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CHINESE HOLD JAPANESE AT BAY HEAVY BOMBARDMENT OF CHAPEI CONTINUES

**WOOSUNG FORTS STILL IN
HANDS OF CHINESE**

CHINESE AIR PILOT KILLED

**EUROPEAN CHANCELLORIES ANXIOUS
OVER DEVELOPMENT OF CRISIS.**

(Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Chapei lines have been mainly quiet to-day, save for bombing by Japanese planes.

Heavy concentration on both sides in preparation for an offensive proceeds apace. Japanese artillery is pounding away at the Chinese positions and a large amount of damage has been done in the back areas, where the troops usually billet.

NO FURTHER ADVANCE.

Japanese Headquarters state that no further operations will be planned until reserves arrive, for losses have been disproportionate with the success obtained.

An attempt to test the Chinese strength early this morning, after a severe bombardment, found pillbox positions intact and machine-gun fire stopped rushes effectually sending Japanese marines to cover.

CHINESE PLANE CRASH.

A Chinese plane crashed to-day when taking off. The pilot was killed.

JAPANESE FORCES RETREAT.

The Japanese have retreated to their old positions east of the Shanghai-Woosung Railway Line in order to avoid further losses from close-range machine-gun fire. They now hold only the ground gained in the north, near Hongkew creek. They must stay there in order to protect their artillery.

THE WOOSUNG FORTS.

The Chinese deny that the Woosung Forts have been lost, but admit only that the Forts have been damaged.

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Chinese reports claim, and an independent investigation bears out their claim, that the Woosung Forts remain yet in Chinese hands in spite of constant bombardment, though, the North China Daily News this morning, announced that the forts were in occupation by Japanese regulars. Japanese authorities, however, state that no regulars have yet arrived here, their present forces consisting entirely of marines and bluejackets.

BOMBARDMENT OF CHAPEI.

The aerial bombardment of Chapei continued all day long, and became especially severe late this afternoon when squadron after squadron dropped loads of bombs, the explosion of which rocked Settlement buildings. But all this appears to have been to no purpose for the Japanese have not made any advance.

The Japanese are hurriedly constructing a large aviation field on a bank of the Whangpoo on Chinese soil outside Yangtsepoo. — Reuter's Pacific Service.

**SIR MILES LAMPSON RETURNS
TO HIS POST.**

Nanking, Yesterday.

The British Minister, Sir Miles Lampson, arrived here from Peking this afternoon. — Reuter.

PEACE PARLEY.

Nanking, Yesterday.

Special Foreign Affairs Committee last evening discussed the Powers' proposals for a settlement of the Sino-Japanese dispute. Afterwards
(Continued on Page 18.)

INDIAN GIRL STUDENT.

As a Would-Be
Assassin.

FIRES FIVE SHOTS.

At Popular Governor Of
Bengal.

Calcutta, Yesterday.

An unsuccessful and dastardly attempt to shoot Sir Stanley Jackson, Governor of Bengal, was made to-day.

His Excellency fortunately escaped all hurt.

His assailant was a girl student. She fired five times at His Excellency, and when arrested was still grasping a smoking revolver. — Reuter.

PREMIER'S EYE TROUBLE.

Patient Doing
Well.

Rugby, Yesterday.

A bulletin issued at Downing Street this morning states:—"The Prime Minister has had a comfortable night. The shape of his eye is very satisfactory. In view of this, no further bulletins will be issued to-day." — British Wireless Service.

BIG PARTY COMING FROM SHANGHAI.

As we go to press the Sunday Herald is informed that 2,000 people from the North are said to be travelling by the Empress of Russia which is due here to-morrow. It is understood that reservations have been made at the Peninsula Hotel for their accommodation. Owing to the lateness of the hour at which we received the news it was impossible to get confirmation of the story.

P. T. O.

| Latest Cables and Local News. | Page |
|-------------------------------|-------|
| SPORT. | |
| Cricket | 4 |
| Football | 5 |
| Easier Golf | 12 |
| Lawn Tennis | 12 |
| Test Cricket | 12 |
| Sports Letter | 12 |
| Home Football | 18 |
| FEATURES. | |
| The Unwritten Records of | |
| The Court | 2 |
| Commerce & Finance | 3 |
| Our London Letter | 4 |
| Sunday Sallies | 6 |
| Wise and Otherwise | 6 |
| Marseilles | 6 |
| Bridge | 7 |
| Book Reviews | 7 |
| Round The Town | 7 |
| Fairy Stories | 7 |
| Nature Notes | 8 |
| Motoring Section | 10-11 |
| Globe Trotter's Diary | 13 |
| Cross-Word Puzzle | 14 |
| Cinema Supplement | 15-17 |

THE ATTACK ON SHANGHAI.

**GRAPHIC ACCOUNT GIVEN
BY GIRL REFUGEE**

**FAMILY HELD UP AT PISTOL POINT BY
WANDERING FOOTPADS.**

BOMB KILLS BROTHER

(By Agate.)

The horrors of war were graphically described by three Shanghai women who have fled to this Colony for safety. Brought together by a strange fate, these three females, one of whom is only eighteen years of age, sat huddled up in a dingy bed in a squalid Chinese inn on the waterfront.

The young woman, a native of Soochow and quite an attractive person, has lost none of youth's impishness despite her harassing experiences. With a twinkle in her eyes, she said that she was not so afraid of the Japanese as she was of the street loafers, who had entered her house on that fateful night and threatened to kill them all if her father did not hand-over all money and valuables he had in the house. And, then quite irrelevantly, she enquired if there was such a thing as a dance hall in Hong Kong.

"Well, we gave them all that we had, and that was quite a good fortune. We lost it and they made it. I hope the money will kill them, the chiu loo (swines)," she added with her once well-manicured fingers beating a tattoo on her chest.

One of the other women, well past forty, then gave her narrative, that of the trying experiences she had come through.

"There is not much to tell. I lived in a double-house in Jukong Road, nearer the railway track than on the North Szechuen Road side. My husband was in the rice business and his shop was only a few blocks away. On that fateful night, January 31, we were in bed, my husband, myself, and my eldest son. All our preparations had been made to move into the International Concession the very next morning, so you can easily imagine what a topsy turvy state the house was in. Then in the middle of the night, a bomb was dropped on our roof."

Tears rolled down her eyes, and beating herself in the region of the heart, she bemoaned her sad fate.

"Well, after a big noise like the firing of a big cracker-bomb, I remembered nothing more," she continued. "When I came to my senses, I found I was near a burning mass. I picked myself up and ran and ran. Whither I knew not, but soon I found myself near the Japanese line. It was alongside the Indian Temple, (which is by the side of the Woosung railway line, and only a short distance away from the Rokkusan Restaurant). Some Japanese tried to stop me, but when they saw the state I was in, they let me go. I came into North Szechuen Road, and from there I made my way into the International Concession. I searched for my husband and son the whole night long, but in vain."

It appeared that while she was carrying on her fruitless search, she came across the other two women. The three of them joined forces and slept outside a chemist's shop until dawn. Truly misfortune had many strange bed-mates.

The young woman had a few gold trinkets with her, which she had had

on her person and had thus escaped the eyes of the loafers who looted her house. These she sold the next day, and booked three passages for Hong Kong. They eventually arrived here and the young lady is still living in hopes that she will hear from her parents soon.

Asked as to the general conditions in Shanghai, the three of them told sad stories. They claimed that it was a ruthless campaign. Of course, being women, they naturally thought warfare was conducted with velvet gloves.

The Japanese soldiers, they said, were in many ways outclassed by the Chinese. They had rifles, but the Chinese soldiers were not to be caught napping. They kept away from harm, and used their long field guns to good advantage. The only damage the Japanese could do was with their aeroplanes. They also held the Japanese responsible for the huge fire in Chapei, alleging that the Japanese had purposely set fire to big factories and rich people's dwellings.

While shots and shells were falling and outbreaks of fire were caused in several places, the Chinese loafers reaped a rich harvest. In the confusion they looted every house worth plundering, and several young women had been forcibly carried away.

The International Concession is overrun with refugees; many had to sleep in the open roadways, while the prices of all foodstuffs had gone up by leaps and bounds. From what these women said the Chinese are very united in Shanghai. No sooner was the trouble started than thousands of Chinese youths, students and workmen alike, offered themselves for active service. Military men have been specially drafted to drill these recruits and it is believed that in another few days, these men will be fully armed and made to take their stand against the Japanese.

It was at this stage that the young woman took up the tale. She said that she was a pupil of the Chi San Girls' College. "Yes, I speak a little English, as you can hear me now," she said fluently in English.

Her father was a well-to-do merchant, and one of her brothers, she has two, is in America where he is finishing his education at Yale. "How mean of the Japanese to spoil my fun! I was dancing that night at a friend's house in the French Concession. I went home at once in a motor car. My father and mother were safe, but I stayed at home. Before long, bang, bang went the guns and all the air was filled with the whirring noises of the aeroplanes."

"Everybody ran out into the streets, and we did the same. Seeing nothing more, we went in again. Then a gang of loafers came in. And, oh my! one of them was a young man in European clothes who tried to make love to me. They all had pistols, and told us to choose either to be killed by the Japanese

(Continued on Page 18.)

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THE UNWRITTEN RECORDS OF THE COURT.

STRANGE DRAMAS FROM THE THEATRE
OF JUSTICE AS TOLD BY
JOHN GONSALVES TO GUY NATUSCH.

HE would be a strange man who could spend forty-odd years, as I have done, in the office of the Clerk of the Peace—the department that deals with prosecutions in the Central Criminal Court, and Court of Quarter Sessions in New South Wales—and not have a sense of the drama that is constantly before him. Judges, murderers, petty offenders, “act” in Court “plays” more wonderfully contrived, more moving than those of the theatre.

CROOK TELLS STORY OF OWN TRIAL

AMONG the judges who have occupied the Bench in this State have been strikingly picturesque characters. Judge Dockery, for example. Stories of all kinds are still current about him, and here is one that's authentic. A hardened criminal was convicted of forgery. Asked whether he had anything to say, he replied, “Well, I only ‘ope yer won’t pass a long sentence on me. I’m a very sick man, Yer ‘Onor, and ‘alf of the last stretch of six years I got I spent in the gaol ‘ospital.” “Why, what was wrong with you?” asked the Judge—and thereby took the man by surprise. He hesitated, not knowing whether to say cancer or something else. Finally, “Ah, it’s me ‘eart, Yer ‘Onor; me ‘eart’s in a terrible bad way, and if yer pass a long sentence on me—(here his voice took on a beautiful tremor)—I’ll never live to do it.” “Well, well,” announced Judge Dockery, “I’ll not ask the impossible of any man. Three years—and just do as much of it as you can!”

Misleading!

THEN there was Judge Rogers. The tenants of the dock never knew when they had him, for his appearance of extreme sympathy was entirely misleading. “Really, I don’t know what to do with you,” he would say to the prisoner. “You give me a lot of anxiety. Really, I don’t know what to do for the best for you.” And the man in the dock would think he had as his Judge a man with a heart as big as a terrace of houses and as soft as a cushion. But underneath this appearance was a shrewd understanding of the tricks of the trade. Let the rest of the story be told in the words of a crook who once came before him. “I gave the old bird the pitch about me aged mother and ‘ow I was ‘er only support, and ‘so ‘elp me, I thought he was goin’ to burst out crying. He pitches me that stuff about the anxiety I ‘ave caused ‘im—and then, blimey, ‘e sends me along for three of the best!”

Misery of Williams.

FICTION has never given me anything approaching the compelling scenes of the Criminal Court. What more gripping than the story of Edward Williams, remembered unjustifiably in the public mind solely as a cold-blooded monster who slaughtered his three little daughters? I am not

surely awaited them. Not a man in that crowded court but was moved as the big, earnest fellow told how he killed his little ones good-night, then waited in horrible anguish until they closed their eyes in sleep.

Tears stood in his own eyes as he told how he turned the handle of the door, hesitated—and despairingly turned away again; how a second time he approached the sleeping innocents, and, again unnerved, tiptoed out of the room; but how, at last, grimly determined, he came a third time into the little room and committed the triple murder.

No callous murderer, that, say what you will; but a man who, according to his lights, was doing his best for the kiddies he loved better than his own life.

One fear haunted Williams after his conviction—that his sentence of death might be commuted to imprisonment for life. His one desire was to go out of this life to join—in the life he felt certain lay beyond the grave—his little children. On the gallows that morning when society exacted its penalty, Edward Williams had in his eyes a look of hope. His God “would understand”; his God would forgive.

Toronto Brute.

TOTALLY different emotions stirred me when the brute responsible for the Toronto horror was brought to justice. You remember the story—the happy little marriage at the Roman Catholic Church at Cook’s Hill, near New-castle, early in 1925, and the finding of the girl’s body in the “honeymoon” cottage at Toronto, her face so battered as to be unrecognisable, the clothing taken from the dead body, and every stitch burned to avoid identification.

The brute had walked casually into a hardware shop on the morning of his marriage, and bought a hammer. Throughout the ceremony and on the bridal train that hammer was concealed in an inner pocket, waiting ready for the foul deed the man knew he was to do that night. But for the fact that the girl was musical, the body might never have been identified, and another murderer might have been walking free to-day. But under the closed

lid of the piano was left a sheet of music with the girl’s name on it, and the law caught the fiend. Already married, he killed his victim for no other reason than that she had confided to him her condition and had pressed him to save her good name. With cold calculation he led her to the altar and afterwards slew her. Then he returned calmly to take up life with his wife and children in New-castle.

Do you wonder that the angry murmurs of the huge crowd which waited outside for the Toronto fiend to be driven away from the trial found an echo in hearts everywhere?

Pick-pocket Pianist.

A CLERK of the Peace has many opportunities of studying underworld types. Except the few who, in some collision with the Law, have been embittered by what they consider unjust treatment, the men and women who find their way into the dock are mostly reasonable people, many of them likeable, too. Particularly the top-notchers in the pocket-picking line.

Usually these are young men who dress well, and, when taking their ease, are more than likely to be found in the best restaurants and hotels. When you are not compelled to maintain the reserve of official occasions, they are admirable company.

One expert I can remember was a wonderful pianist—incidentally he said it kept his fingers supple for the real business of his life—and he had a fine singing voice.

IN no other section of society have I seen such loyalty to one another as I have among crooks. I don’t mean that with gaol staring him in the face a man will not sacrifice another to save himself; but where one is up against it, the others will rally round him. Hence, what they call “benefits.”

Someone is caught by the police and is committed for trial. He is penniless, and cannot buy a lawyer’s advocacy. Immediately, his pals organise a benefit—usually a dance, well-priced tickets are sold, a collection is made; and the victim is provided with his “mouth-piece.”

The women go farther, partly

out of a peculiar pride of locality. “You see,” one of them explained to me, “Bella was nabbed and had to go to the ‘Igh Court’—a High Court, I may say, is in the eyes of the underworld, a court with a jury—as distinct from the Police Court, which is always referred to as the Low Court.

“There was Bella off to the ‘Igh Court, a fair disgrace to the whole street. So we ups and clobbers her.

“Yes, we clobbered her in Lizzie What’s-her-name’s new shoes. Mrs. Harris, what lives next door, lent her a new ‘trock. To finish it off, I lent her my now ‘at with the feather what cost me thirty-five bob, and there we sent her up to the ‘Igh Court, a credit to the street.”

Unfortunately, in that instance, when the lady in the borrowed plumes was “turned up by the jury” (acquitted), instead of going straight home, she called at the first hostelry and celebrated. When her friends found her in the drunks’ line-up at the Low Court next morning, the “clobber” was so muddled up as to be not worth claiming.

Revolver in Court.

MY most exciting experience occurred when I was acting as Associate to Judge Murray at

the trial at Sydney Quarter Sessions of a young man for stealing. This chap had been on bail, and, in those days, the search of persons on bail before entering the dock was not very thorough.

The trial ended with a conviction and Judge Murray sentenced the man to five years’ penal servitude.

Then the sensation. The man in the dock drew a revolver, and the whole Court was in commotion—the benches were not high enough for many who wanted to get under them, and were too high for others to get over in time to stop the pressing of the trigger.

There was a loud report—and the young fellow dropped to the floor of the dock with a self-inflicted bullet wound in his stomach. They saved his life so that he could do his five years.

Judge Murray was tremendously upset by the incident. “He might have had a shot at me,” said His Honour afterwards. He didn’t think much of my suggestion that more probably his poor Associate, being in the line of fire, would have got it in the neck. Nor have I ever been able to reconcile myself to his further statement that in any event the shooting of a mere Associate would have been of little consequence.

NOTICE.

CHINESE NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS

Our store will be closed to public business from SATURDAY, 6th February, 1932, to MONDAY, 8th February, 1932, inclusive.

Our store will re-open on TUESDAY, 9th February, 1932, when business will be as usual.

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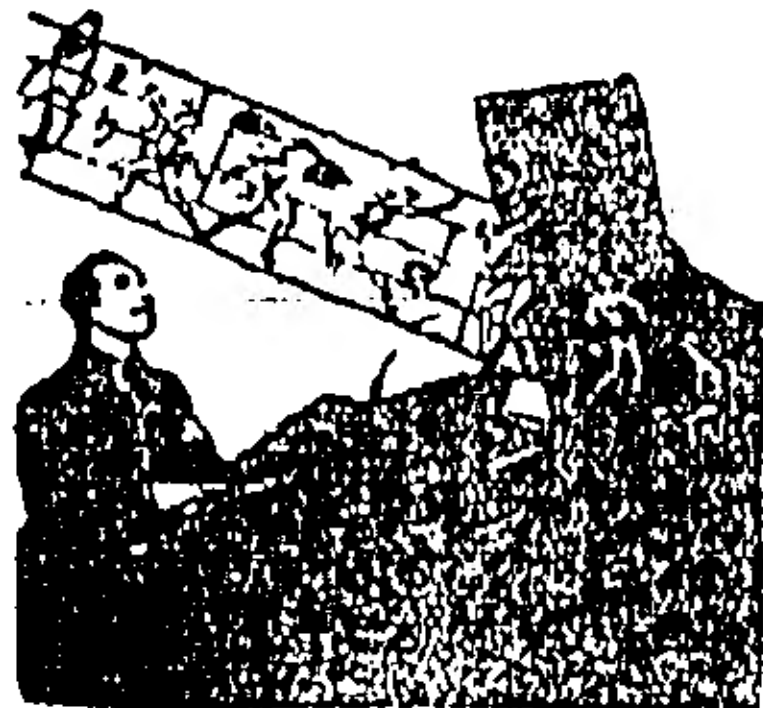
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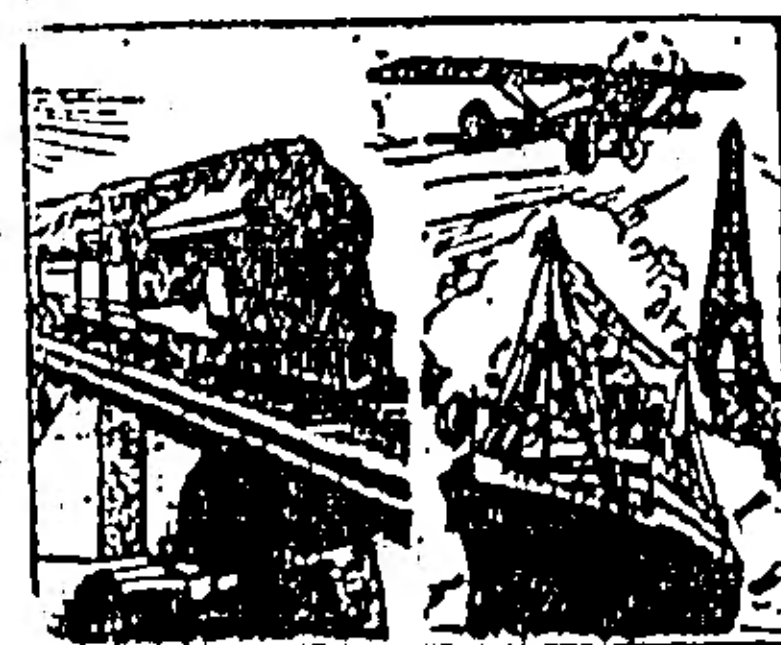
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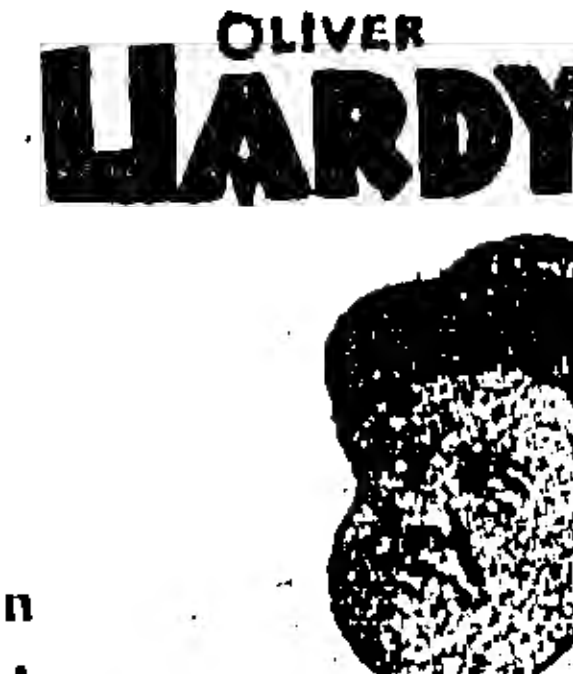


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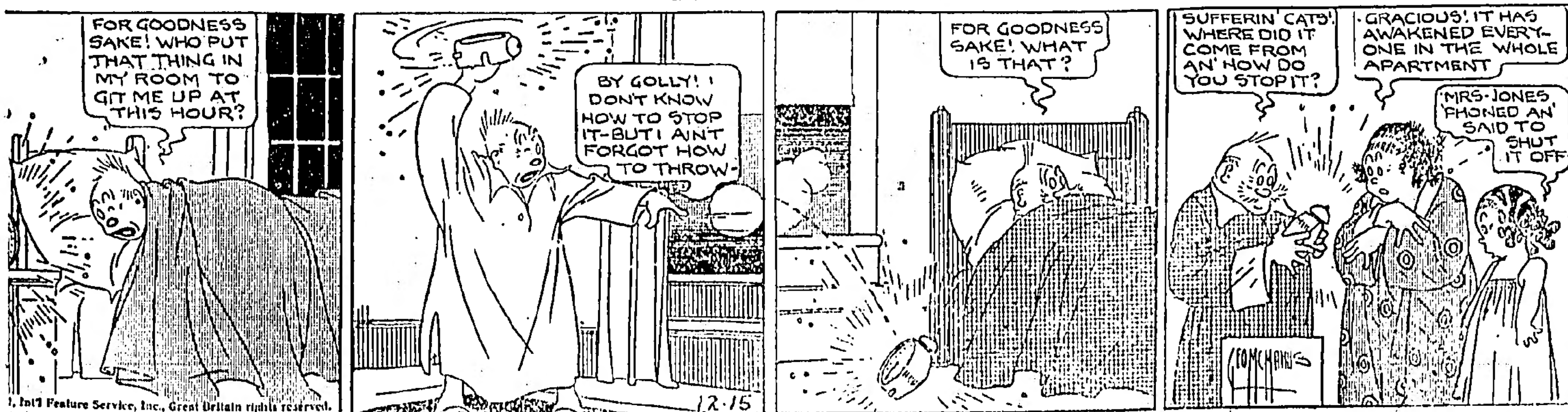
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RECREIO NOW HEAD LEAGUE II.

THE C.S.C.C. PROVE TO BE SIXTH VICTIM

CLUB'S GOOD SHOWING

UNITED SERVICES XI WITH THEIR BACKS TO THE WALL.

WILLIAMS AND MIREHOUSE FAIL

On account of the Chinese New Year festivities and the gloomy weather experienced during the last few days only one League match was decided yesterday.

In League II the Club de Recreio snatched three points from the Civil Service Cricket Club thanks to the very fine all-round form displayed by A. Prata, a Diocesan Boys' School player.

At the close of the first day's play in the match between the Hong Kong C.C. and the United Services the Club were in a commanding position. The Club will commence their second innings on Monday with a lead of 88 runs. Lt. Musson, who represented Hong Kong last November, claimed six wickets for 10 runs apiece in the Club's total of 202.

At Sookunpoo the Indian R.C. first eleven defeated their second eleven by 91 runs. S. R. Kermani, the Shanghai interpro, scoring 66 before retiring. S. A. Ismail, the wicket-keeper-batsman who has shown little of his true form this season, aided Kermani in a first wicket partnership which realised 106 runs.

League II.

RECREIO RECORD THEIR SIXTH VICTORY.

Civil Servants Find Prata in Form.

CLOSE FINISH.

At King's Park the Club de Recreio defeated the Civil Service Cricket Club by one wicket. The home side were indebted to A. Prata for their sixth successive win, for besides taking 10 wickets for 12 runs he scored 30 out of the first 35 runs scored by the Recreio.

Scores:—

| Civil Service C.C. | |
|---------------------------------------|----|
| H. E. Strange, run out | 17 |
| B. C. K. Hawkins, b Alves | 20 |
| S. Randle, b Pereira | 14 |
| A. E. Wood, run out | 7 |
| J. F. McGowan, b Alves | 11 |
| M. H. Edmonds, c and b Prata | 4 |
| A. W. Grimmett, c Silva, b Figueiredo | 10 |
| R. G. Robertson, not out | 14 |
| R. H. Woodman, b Prata | 0 |
| J. M. Wilson, b Prata | 0 |
| N. J. Bobbington, b Prata | 0 |
| Extras (B2, WB1) | 3 |

Total 100
Fall of Wickets:—1 for 32; 2 for 51; 3 for 62; 4 for 68; 5 for 71; 6 for 86; 7 for 100; 8 for 90; 9 for 100; 10 for 100.

| BOWLING ANALYSIS. | |
|-------------------|------------|
| O. | M. |
| A. P. Guterres | 7 1 24 0 |
| Pereira | 8 2 20 1 |
| Prata | 6 5 3 12 4 |
| Alves | 9 2 9 2 |
| G. Guterres | 2 1 2 0 |
| Figueiredo | 3 1 9 1 |

| Club de Recreio. | |
|------------------------------------------|----|
| A. Prata, b Randle | 80 |
| H. A. Alves, b McGowan | 5 |
| H. M. Xavier, b Edmonds | 25 |
| A. P. Guterres, c Hawkins, b Randle | 0 |
| A. P. Guterres, b McGowan | 0 |
| H. A. Barros, b Hawkins | 8 |
| J. Figueiredo, c Bobbington, b Robertson | 4 |
| G. Guterres, not out | 18 |
| N. Silva, b Edmonds | 4 |
| F. H. Carvalho, b McGowan | 4 |
| Extras (B1, NB1) | 2 |

Total 105
Fall of Wickets:—1 for 35; 2 for 35; 3 for 49; 4 for 53; 5 for 53; 6 for 66; 7 for 75; 8 for 79; 9 for 83; 10 for 105.

| BOWLING ANALYSIS. | |
|-------------------|------------|
| O. | M. |
| Robertson | 6 1 33 1 |
| Randle | 8 0 28 2 |
| McGowan | 9 1 2 20 4 |
| Hawkins | 3 0 6 1 |
| Edmonds | 4 1 16 2 |

LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE.

| League II. | |
|--------------------|---------------|
| P. | W. |
| Recreio | 9 6 2 1 27 20 |
| Kowloon C.C. | 7 5 2 0 21 17 |
| Indian R.C. | 6 4 1 1 18 13 |
| S.W. Borderers | 7 3 1 3 21 10 |
| Craigongower | 7 3 0 4 21 0 |
| R.F. & Sigs. | 8 2 2 4 24 8 |
| Police R.C. | 7 2 2 3 21 8 |
| Hong Kong C.C. | 6 2 1 3 18 7 |
| University | 6 1 2 3 18 6 |
| R.A.S.C. | 5 1 1 3 15 4 |
| Civil Service C.C. | 0 0 4 4 24 4 |

Friendlies.

CLUB RECEIVE GOOD START AGAINST SERVICES.

Good Bowling Performances.

On the H.K.C.C. ground the Hong Kong C.C. ended up the first day's play in the two-day match against the United Services XI, with a lead of 88 runs.

But for a first wicket partnership of 75 by Richardson and Duckitt and a sixth wicket partnership of 42 by Mitchell and Ride the Club would have fared poorly against the bowling of Musson (6 for 60) and Anstruther (4 for 38). Beck and McLellan did well to dismiss the first seven Services batsmen for only 67 runs.

Scores:—

| Hong Kong C.C. | |
|----------------------------------------|----|
| J. E. Richardson, l.b.w., b Anstruther | 43 |
| E. R. Duckitt, c Wales, b Musson | 34 |
| G. R. Sayer, c Birt, b Anstruther | 10 |
| R. H. Griffiths, b Anstruther | 1 |
| II. Owen Hughes, b Musson | 0 |
| E. J. R. Mitchell, c and b Musson | 27 |
| L. T. Ride, l.b.w., b Musson | 30 |
| A. C. Beck, b Anstruther | 5 |
| H. J. Armstrong, c Mirehouse, b Musson | 8 |
| D. McLellan, not out | 18 |
| R. M. Wood, c Mirehouse, b Musson | 4 |
| Extras (B25, LB6) | 31 |

Total 202
Fall of Wickets:—1 for 75; 2 for 90; 3 for 90; 4 for 91; 5 for 92; 6 for 134; 7 for 153; 8 for 179; 9 for 182; 10 for 202.

| BOWLING ANALYSIS. | |
|-------------------|-------------|
| O. | M. |
| Sgt. Williams | 10 2 39 0 |
| Capt. Mirehouse | 14 0 34 0 |
| A. H. Musson | 22 1 4 60 6 |
| Anstruther | 17 4 38 4 |

| United Services. | |
|---------------------------------------------|----|
| A. L. Birt (R.A.), c Wood, b Beck | 5 |
| Sgt. Williams (R.C.S.), b McLellan | 9 |
| Mid. Macfarlan (R.N.), c Sayer, b McLellan | 11 |
| A. H. Musson (R.A.), b Beck | 7 |
| Lt. Villiers (R.N.), b Beck | 20 |
| Lt. Watson (R.N.), b Beck | 4 |
| Capt. Wales (S.W.B.), b McLellan | 2 |
| Capt. Barry (R.A.), c Ride b Richardson | 18 |
| Lt. Comdr. Mundy (R.N.), c Sayer, b Duckitt | 21 |
| Lt. Anstruther (R.E.), run out | 9 |
| Capt. Mirehouse (Glosters), not out | 2 |
| Extras (B3, LB3) | 6 |

Total 114

HONOURS LIST.

The following were the best batting and bowling performances achieved in yesterday's League and Friendly matches:—

LEAGUE II.

| Batting. | |
|------------------------|----------|
| A. Prata (Recreio) | 30 |
| H. M. Xavier (Recreio) | 25 |
| Bowling. | |
| A. Prata (Recreio) | 4 for 12 |
| McGowan (C.S.C.C.) | 4 for 20 |

Fall of Wickets:—1 for 0; 2 for 29; 3 for 30; 4 for 52; 5 for 60; 6 for 61; 7 for 67; 8 for 92; 9 for 107; 10 for 114.

| BOWLING ANALYSIS. | |
|-------------------|------------|
| O. | M. |
| Beck | 16 5 34 4 |
| Owen Hughes | 3 0 18 0 |
| McLellan | 12 3 32 3 |
| Richardson | 4 0 13 1 |
| Duckitt | 3 1 0 11 1 |

Kermani and Ismail SCORE FREELY.

I.R.C. Seniors Too Good.

At Sookunpoo the Indian R.C. first eleven defeated the second eleven by 91 runs.

The feature of the match was the century partnership between Kermani and Ismail which realised 106 runs for the first wicket.

Scores:—
1st XI.
S. R. Kermani, retired 66
S. A. Ismail, nt. S. Ismail, b M. R. Abbas 53
A. A. Aziz, l.b.w., b Arculli 5
A. M. Omar, c Nazarin, b A. R. Suffad 10
A. R. Suffad 1
A. Baker, c A. R. Abbas, b Arculli 1
A. K. Minu, c A. K. Ismail, b A. R. Suffad 0
A. A. Rumjahn, b A. R. Suffad 3
H. D. Rumjahn, not out 32
F. D. Pereira, not out 0
Extras 0

Total (for 7 wks., dec.) 165
A. R. Minu and A. M. Rumjahn did not bat.
Fall of Wickets:—1 for 106; 2 for 107; 3 for 123; 4 for 128; 5 for 130; 6 for 130; 7 for 130.

| BOWLING ANALYSIS. | |
|-------------------|-----------|
| O. | M. |
| Arculli | 12 2 21 3 |
| A. K. Ismail | 8 1 23 0 |
| A. S. Suffad | 4 0 8 0 |
| A. R. Abbas | 5 0 27 0 |
| A. R. Suffad | 7 1 40 2 |
| II. Nomanbhoy | 2 0 23 0 |
| M. R. Abbas | 2 0 23 1 |

2nd XI.
H. T. M. Barma, l.b.w., b Pereira 0
A. R. Abbas, b Baker 10
II. Nomanbhoy, b Baker 0
A. S. Suffad, b Pereira 0
A. R. Suffad, l.b.w., b Pereira 0
K. Nazarin, c A. M. Rumjahn, b Baker 6
A. R. H. Esmail, c Omar, b A. K. Minu 12
F. M. el Arculli, b Pereira 12
A. K. Ismail, b H. D. Rumjahn 15
S. Ismail, b A. A. Rumjahn 5
M. R. Abbas, not out 0
Extras (B8, LB4, WB1, NB1) 14

Total 74
Fall of Wickets:—1 for 0; 2 for 1; 3 for 14; 4 for 14; 5 for 25; 6 for 26; 7 for 48; 8 for 64; 9 for 74; 10 for 74.

| BOWLING ANALYSIS. | |
|-------------------|----------|
| O. | M. |
| A. Baker | 8 3 20 3 |
| Pereira | 8 1 24 4 |
| H. D. Rumjahn | 4 2 7 1 |
| A. K. Minu | 3 0 9 1 |
| A. A. Rumjahn | 0 2 0 1 |

TO-DAY'S TENNIS.

Members of the Civil Service Cricket Club are reminded that a Mixed Doubles tennis tournament will be held at Happy Valley to-day at 2.30 p.m.

LEAGUE AVERAGES TO DATE

| LEAGUE II. | |
|-----------------------------|------------|
| Batting Averages. | |
| Inn. | Runs |
| F. S. W. Smith (K.C.C.) | 7 12 335 |
| F. E. Lawrence (K.C.C.) | 6 256 91* |
| A. E. Wood (C.S.C.C.) | 8 238 64* |
| Geo. Lee (K.C.C.) | 6 125 49* |
| W. Reed (C.C.C.) | 6 135 71* |
| A. P. Guterres (Recreio) | 8 188 60* |
| R. G. Robertson (C.S.C.C.) | 5 91 28* |
| K. B. Gan (University) | 4 88 43 0 |
| A. M. Rumjahn (I.R.C.) | 6 66 21* |
| Lt. Barlow (S.W.B.) | 3 66 24 0 |
| 2nd Lt. Crowe-Bend (S.W.B.) | 4 87 65 0 |
| Col. Skinner (R.E. & Sig.) | 7 150 64 0 |
| M. P. Madar (I.R.C.) | 6 123 45 0 |
| Pte. Ronan (S.W.B.) | 7 102 41* |

* Denotes not out innings.
The qualification for the above table is three completed innings and an average of over 20 runs per innings.

| Bowling Averages. | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------|
| O. | M. |
| G. Guterres (Recreio) | 23 4 49 6 6.12 |
| Capt. Wales (S.W.B.) | 23 5 71 9 7.89 |
| A. S. Suffad (I.R.C.) | 22 2 57 7 8.14 |
| A. Kitchell (C.C.C.) | 21 2 3 92 11 8.36 |
| W. Stoker (H.K.C.C.) | 25 2 61 7 8.85 |
| Pte. Ronan (S.W.B.) | 7 1 18 201 22 9.14 |
| Geo. Lee (K.C.C.) | 5 1 8 182 19 9.58 |
| S. W. Randle (C.S.C.C.) | 5 1 6 166 17 9.76 |
| Cpt. McRhan (R.E. & Sig.) | 5 1 6 173 18 9.60 |
| A. M. Rumjahn (I.R.C.) | 5 2 10 128 13 9.09 |
| W. Winch (C.C.C.) | 4 4 6 69 7 9.86 |
| F. S. W. Smith (K.C.C.) | 5 1 4 178 18 9.88 |
| Sgt. Williams (R.E. & Sig.) | 6 2 5 189 19 9.95 |

The qualification for the above table is 20 overs and an average of not more than 10 runs per wicket.

NEW SPEEDBOAT RECORD.

Garwood Goes 111.712 Miles Per Hour.

KAYE DON ECLIPSED.

(Reuter's Special Service.)
Miami, Florida, Yesterday.

Garwood, the American speedboat king, has made what is claimed to be a new world's speedboat record at Indian Creek to-day with an average mean speed over the mile course each way of 111.712 miles per hour.

The official world's record is held by Kaye Don who, on Lake Garda last July, returned 110.28 m.p.h.

GOLF.

Starting Times for Fanling.

The Secretary of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club supplies the following list of starting times for Fanling during the Chinese New Year holidays:—

TO-DAY.

New Course.
10.32 a.m. Maj. Stewart, Mrs. Stewart.
10.40 " Miss Munro, Mrs. Rodgers.

Old Course.
9.16-9.20 a.m.—Not to be booked by those travelling on 8.25 a.m. train.

9.24 a.m. J. W. Mayhew*, H. L. Schultz*.
9.28 " A. E. Lissman*, J. G. Campbell*.

9.32 " D. J. Mackie, K. W. Jones.
9.36 " C. B. Terdre, I. Highet.
9.40 " D. F. C. Cleland, I. G. Allison.

9.44 " P. S. Grant, G. F. Hoie.
9.48 " C. E. Sandstrom, J. F. Richmond.

9.52 " R. Young, R. C. Law.
9.56 " E. M. Bryden, J. B. Lanyon.
10.00 " A. B. Raworth, H. E. Murray.

10.04 " E. D. Matthews, L. Montes.
10.08 " G. W. Tolmie, G. A. Leiper.
10.12 " C. Thwaites, S. S. Perry.
10.16 " F. M. Ellis, A. G. Coppin.

10.20 " R. E. Atwell, W. G. Trice.
10.24 " A. Kidd, H. M. Muir.
10.28 " V. C. Shields, G. Castle.
10.32 " M. H. Turner, F. A. Redmond.

10.36 " C. W. F. Booker, W. D. Donham.
10.40 " T. A. Martin, H. J. Armstrong.
10.44 " R. B. Davies, D. M. Richards.

10.48 " W. R. Mansfield, C. Blaker.
10.52 " A. D. Humphreys, Comdr. Priestley.
11.00 " R. H. McBean, Comdr. Docksey.

11.04 " C. V. T. Marshall, H. Lowe.
11.08 " W. Mulcahy, W. A. Stewart.
11.12 " J. N. Grant, W. C. Clark.
11.16 " W. D. Hughes, H. W. Daukes.

11.20 " R. A. Rodgers, J. Mandracchio.
11.24 " A. C. I. Bowker, W. M. Barton.
11.28 " C. C. Roberts, R. H. Dowler.

11.32 " C. C. Humphreys, E. R. West.
11.36 " G. C. Worrall, R. C. Webb.
11.40 " J. D. Danby, K. E. Greig.
11.44 " G. R. Horridge, D. G. Bruce.

11.48 " W. R. Vallance, A. Sommerfeldt.
11.52 " J. W. Alabaster, A. O. Brown.
11.56 " W. A. Weight, J. S. Dykes.

12 Noon " J. W. Dundred, J. Coulthart.
12.04 " A. H. B. Harbord, D. S. Robb.
12.08 " M. G. Marriot, O. E. C. Matton.

12.12 " E. R. Sandstrom, W. D. Harris.
12.16 " L. Yates, S. A. Seth.
* Will get Caddies from the Superintendent.

BRITISH FISCAL POLICY.

Tories Score with Mr. Samuel.

LABOUR TO CHALLENGE.

(Reuter's Special Service.)
London, Yesterday.

Conservative opinion remains one of soreness at the uncompromising attack of Mr. Samuel on the Cabinet's fiscal policy in yesterday's debate, but second thoughts are tending to allow him this one from a Conservative viewpoint—"Indiscipline."

If he will content himself with his trenchant criticism and not introduce a discordant note in every subsequent debate, no doubt much will be heard of his speech in the vote of censure debate on Monday, when the Labour Opposition will challenge the Cabinet agreement to differ.

Meanwhile the Conservatives are disposed to rest content with what they regard as a most successful week.

TO-MORROW.

New Course.
9.28 a.m. Mrs. Mackie, Miss Thomas.
9.36 " Mrs. Currie, Mrs. Sherry.
10.40 " Lt. Col. F. D. Matthews, Mrs. Matthews.

Old Course.
9.12 a.m. C. H. Rolfe, J. B. Lanyon.
9.16-9.20 a.m.—Not to be booked by those travelling on 8.25 a.m. train.

9.24 a.m. W. R. Mansfield*, M. M. Turner*.
9.28 " E. J. Dowley*, J. J. French*.
9.32 " A. D. Humphreys, C. Mycock.

9.36 " J. G. Campbell, N. K. Littlejohn.
9.40 " G. W. Sewell, A. Reid.
9.44 " R. R. Davies, D. M. Richardson.

9.48 " N. M. Currie, J. P. Sherry.
9.52 " C. Thwaites, W. G. Fischer.
9.56 " D. J. Mackie, C. C. Clarke*.

10.00 " G. Miskin, C. Blaker.
10.04 " J. P. Warren, W. Wright.
10.08 " D. Black, J. Mandracchio.
10.12 " C. W. Tolmie, K. W. Jones.

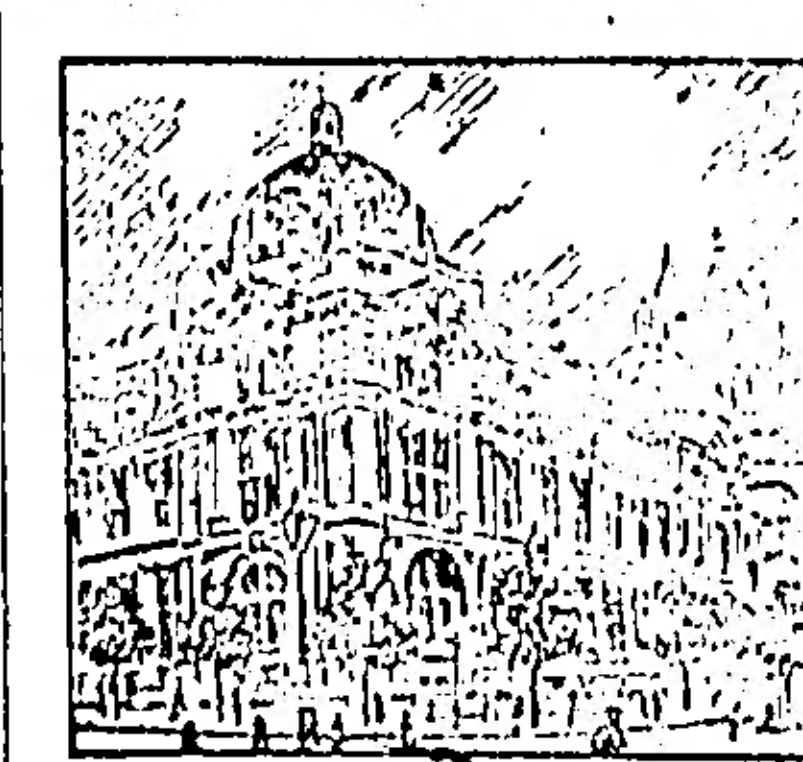
10.16 " G. S. Hugh-Jones, H. G. Sheldon.
10.20 " P. S. Grant, G. G. Stopani-Thomas.
10.24 " E. H. Williams, E. des Vaux.

10.28 " D. Harris, H. Lowe.
10.32 " A. J. R. Wolff, F. M. Hardy.
10.36 " C. Blaker, G. Miskin.

10.40 " G. Thomerson, G. C. Leiper.
10.44 " F. A. Redmond, J. Stuart.
10.48 " J. W. C. Bonnar, H. S. Hills.
10.52 " C. K. Sandstrom, H. H. Pethick.

10.56 " E. Davidson, J. W. Alabaster.
11.00 " A. C. Young, M. N. Cochran.
11.04 " E. Orlepp, A. G. Coppin.
11.08 " A. Leach, F. H. Crappell.

* Will get Caddies from the Superintendent.



OUR LONDON LETTER.

London, January 8.
L.G. is Ready.

"Very fit, full of enthusiasm, and quite his old self again" was the description of Mr. Lloyd George given to me by a friend who travelled down to Plymouth to greet the ex-Premier on his return from Ceylon. When I asked my friend whether he considered there was any significance in L. G.'s stormy homecoming, he replied, "All I can say is that he is ready for the war-path, and will soon be the centre of some lively scenes at Westminster."

Apparently decked out in his responsible for his new zest for the political arena, and by all accounts he plays this most entertaining game extraordinarily well. I can visualise that it will now outrival in popularity that other fascinating ocean pastime—deck tennis.

A Puzzling Ban.

The Ministry of Labour, from all I hear, will have some ticklish jobs to decide who is or who is not a first-class musician in the exercise of its ban on the foreign artist. Is Weingartner a first or second-class musician, or Furtwangler, or Weisbach? It may be argued that this is a matter for experts. Very well. But what guarantee is there that the experts will agree? Musicians disagree about each other, no less than doctors on medical questions.

Besides, the importation of foreign artists has meant, in many cases, the employment of British musicians in the orchestras that have to accompany the visiting soloists. On the whole, I do not envy the task of the Ministry of Labour in deciding among conflicting musical claims.

Treasures by Night.

Last night Burlington House remained open until 9 o'clock, the extra two hours' grace, which is to be given on Thursdays only, affording many art lovers a welcome opportunity to inspect the French treasures under ideal conditions. The powerful reflectors, hanging from the roof, which are an innovation for the present exhibition, en-

FRENCH GOLD SUPPLY IS INCREASED.

Large

ST. JOSEPH'S WIN AFTER EIGHT SUCCESSIVE DEFEATS.

AVENGE FORMER DEFEAT AT HANDS OF KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB

WEAK NAVY SIDE DRAW WITH CLUB

BORDERERS COLLECT FULL POINTS IN ALL THE THREE DIVISIONS OF THE LEAGUE.

PARSONS SCORES SIX OUT OF THIRTEEN

First Division.

POLICE SCORE FIRST BUT LOSE BY ODD GOAL.

BORDERERS' HALF BACKS.

Frazer Falters in His Judgment.

[By "Spot Kick"]

Borderers 2 Police 1
The Borderers were slightly the better side at Sookunpoo, and by virtue of their more polished methods, which compared favourably with the more robust movements of the Police, they were able, after being a goal behind, to emerge winners by two goals to one.

For the winners Morrison was outstanding at back, but his partner, having received a nasty knock, was rather shaky at times. The half back line of the Borderers was their strongest point. Channings, in keeping Blackburn comparatively subdued, being well supported by Morgan and Underwood, who had not much difficulty in holding the opposing wing men. Jones, at centre forward was always a trier, but was unfortunate in having two good shots stopped by Brittain. Duncan combined well with his new partner, Marshfield, but several tackles shook the wingman up severely. The right wing of the Borderers did not impress greatly, Davis being inclined to wander about too much.

For the Police, Channings in the centre-half position, held the team together splendidly and was mainly responsible for the Police taking the lead in the second half. The forward line was ragged and good work by Pile was considerably hampered by the offside tactics of Blackburn. On the other wing Cornwall was a trier, but found in Underwood a tough proposition.

The first half witnessed even play, with defences holding both forward lines in check. The Police opened up play and Blackburn forged his way through the defence, only to miskick when confronted by Williams. The Police goal underwent a narrow escape when Duncan shot for Fraser to punch out to Davis

who shot, but Downman nipped in and cleared from the line. Morgan at this period was playing a splendid game in keeping Pile in check, and repeatedly put Harris away, but the movements generally fizzled out before Fraser was reached. Channings of the Police had bad luck when his shot went only inches high. The Police held play in the Borderers' half for a time and Shepherd and Blackburn called upon Williams to save smartly. Close on the interval Perkins conceded a corner from Harris and from the flag kick Jones sent in for Fraser to bring off a good save.

In the second half the Borderers were on the offensive soon after the resumption, but Davis sent over the bar. The Police retaliated but Blackburn's offside play spoiled subsequent attacking movements. After Brittain had luckily kept out Jones' shot, Channings sent in a hard drive for Williams to fumble in, saving and Blackburn robbed the goalkeeper and sent the ball into the net. Almost immediately after, the Borderers were awarded a free kick, and Duncan sent over a long drive, which, Frazer misjudged, and the ball entered the net, to place the Borderers on level terms. For a time the Borderers penned the Police in their own half in their endeavour to take the lead and were rewarded when Perkins handled just outside the penalty area. Underwood took the kick and again Frazer misjudged the flight of the ball and came out of goal as Davis headed the ball past him into the net. A little later the Borderers almost scored again, for Duncan sent in a shot which Frazer caught splendidly, but he was nearly bundled into the net. But for two brief raids by the Police the Borderers retained their superiority until the end, but could not again penetrate.

Borderers:— Williams; Mullan, Morrison; Morgan, Channings, Underwood; Harris, Davis, Jones, Marshfield and Duncan.
Police:— Frazer; Perkins, Brittain; Thorpe, Channings, Downman; Cornwall, Moss, Blackburn, Shepherd and Pile.

Referee:—R.P.O. Darlington.

LATE GOAL GIVES CLUB A POINT.

NAVY ADVANTAGE LOST.

Howe Again in the Attack But Not Yet Fit.

Club 1 Navy 1
On the Club ground the home team had Howe back again in the centre, but unfortunately in the latter part of the game his injury compelled him to take up the out-side left position.

In the open exchanges, the Navy were the first to attack, but Strange and Foley managed to keep them out. Play was interesting especially the defensive tactics of both teams. The tackling and clearances were both clean and vigorous. The forwards of both sides were, however, poor in their shooting. Navy being noticeably wild in front of goal. The Club forwards were a little at sixes and sevens. Howe did not put any of his usual dash into the game owing to his injury. Segalen played a thrifful game but was inclined to be selfish with the ball. Both halves worked hard both in defence and the feeding of their forwards. Rawson and Skinner, on the Navy left wing, were the most dangerous, and Strange had plenty to do in checking their combined efforts. Neither side could penetrate, and the interval came with the score-sheet blank.

In the second half the Club directed their attack from the right, but the Navy were the first to open the score. Skinner took the ball down and centred to Redgate who got his head to the ball to beat Rodgers.

The Club attacked on the right and were rewarded late in the game when Bell sent in a shot which the Navy goalkeeper failed to reach, the ball going into the corner of the net. The Navy set up defeated attacks on the Club goal, but full time came with the scores level in a game which resulted as it should have done.

Club:— Rodgers, Strange, Foley; Railton, Skinner, Baldwin; Duncan, Segalen, Howe, Bell, Strange.

Navy:— Wilson, Ward, Dixon, Robertson, Stephens, Ashman; Robinson, Redgate, Chadwick, Rawson, Skinner.

Referee:—Sgt. Caswell.

ST. JOSEPH'S VANQUISH KOWLOON SIDE.

FIRST WIN OF SEASON.

Accepted Opportunities Spell Victory.

Kowloon 1 St. Joseph's 2
The Saints are to be congratulated on registering their first win of the season against the redoubtable Kowloon team on the latter's ground by the odd goal in three. They scored first, half way through the first half, but Kowloon were soon on equal terms. They took the lead early in the second half and, in spite of Kowloon's efforts, retained it to the bitter end.

Kowloon's weakness was in their inside forwards. Shots were rained in on the Saints' goalkeeper, but they lacked both sting and direction. Good opportunities went begging when the ball was shot time after time weakly past or sky high. Kowloon were further handicapped by the unexplainable absence of Bliss and Stokes went between the sticks and Gurevitch was transferred to outside right.

Kowloon were aggressive from the beginning but failed to score against the Saints' defenders, who played a sterling game. Centres from Gurevitch and Eastman were wasted by the futile efforts of Gillot and Hedley. The Saints raised and Castillo scored a good goal to give

The most notable achievement of the day was the St. Joseph's victory over Kowloon by the odd goal in three. This pleasant surprise, in that it is St. Joseph's lone victory this season, avenges their previous defeat by 10 goals to 3. The Club managed to draw with the Navy and thus claimed one point from their two encounters. The Borderers repeated their former success against the Police when they won by the odd goal in three.

The big game in the Second Division—Club v. Kowloon—ended in a draw of two goals-all, fortunately for Kowloon. The Borderers also were lucky to capture points against the Artillery.

In the Third Division the Borderers swept the Radio off their feet and claimed no fewer than thirteen goals, Parsons scoring six times.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

| Division I. | | |
|--------------|---|-----------|
| Borderers | 2 | Police 1 |
| Club | 1 | Navy 1 |
| St. Joseph's | 2 | Kowloon 1 |

| Division II. | | |
|--------------|---|-------------|
| Club | 2 | Kowloon 2 |
| 12th Battery | 0 | Borderers 1 |

| Division III. | | |
|---------------|----|---------|
| Borderers | 13 | Radio 0 |

GOAL SCORERS.

The following were the goal scorers in yesterday's League matches:—

| Division I. | | |
|-------------------------|---|--|
| Castillo (St. Joseph's) | 1 | |
| Costa (St. Joseph's) | 1 | |
| Dominy (Kowloon) | 1 | |
| Blackburn (Police) | 1 | |
| Davis (Borderers) | 1 | |
| Duncan (Borderers) | 1 | |
| Bell (Club) | 1 | |
| Redgate (Navy) | 1 | |

| Division II. | | |
|---------------------|---|--|
| Lakeman (Borderers) | 1 | |
| Railton (Club) | 1 | |
| Fowler (Club) | 1 | |
| Nicholls (Kowloon) | 1 | |

| Division III. | | |
|-----------------------|---|--|
| Parsons (Borderers) | 6 | |
| Mole (Borderers) | 3 | |
| Pritchard (Borderers) | 2 | |
| James (Borderers) | 1 | |
| Ford (Borderers) | 1 | |

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE.

| Division I. | | |
|--------------|-------------|----------|
| | P. W. D. L. | Goals. |
| Navy | 10 7 2 1 | 24 14 16 |
| Argylls | 9 6 2 1 | 23 7 14 |
| Borderers | 9 5 2 2 | 23 16 12 |
| Police | 9 4 2 3 | 19 14 10 |
| Kowloon | 10 5 0 5 | 27 21 10 |
| Club | 9 2 3 4 | 20 20 7 |
| Recreio | 9 1 1 7 | 8 20 3 |
| St. Joseph's | 9 1 0 8 | 10 48 2 |

| Division II. | | |
|--------------|-------------|----------|
| | P. W. D. L. | Goals. |
| Borderers | 14 11 0 3 | 53 17 22 |
| Argylls | 11 10 0 1 | 35 6 20 |
| Navy | 11 8 0 3 | 29 15 16 |
| 12th Battery | 10 6 0 4 | 41 15 12 |
| Kowloon | 14 4 1 9 | 25 42 9 |
| R.A.O.C. | 11 4 0 7 | 27 30 8 |
| Club | 13 3 1 9 | 11 61 7 |
| University | 10 0 0 10 | 12 56 0 |

| Division III. | | |
|---------------|-------------|---------|
| | P. W. D. L. | Goals. |
| Borderers | 8 7 0 1 | 37 5 11 |
| Recreio | 7 0 0 1 | 30 8 12 |
| R.A.F. | 7 5 0 2 | 25 7 10 |
| St. Joseph's | 7 2 0 5 | 11 33 4 |
| R.E. | 7 2 0 5 | 21 21 4 |
| Radio | 8 0 0 8 | 10 60 0 |

them the lead. Shortly afterwards Hedley pushed the ball out to the left wing and Dominy, meeting the return centre, scored the equaliser.

In the second half Kowloon went all out, but the Saints' backs more than held their own. Hedley and Gillot both shot wide. McKelvie put over from four yards, and Kowloon's exhibition of shooting was generally decidedly poor. The Saints raised the Kowloon goal in spasms and on these occasions over-appeared prospective goal-getters and it came as no surprise when

Costa netted the winning goal from close in. This reverse stung the mainlanders to greater efforts but all to no avail. The Saints held on grimly to their lead and retained it till the final whistle.

Kowloon:— Stokes; London, Martin; Blake, McKelvie, Duncan; Gurevitch, Hedley, Gillot, Dominy and Eastman.

St. Joseph's:— E. Souza; Gomes, Dodd; Castillo, Costa, Hussein; Thanh, Vompin, Delgado, Souza and Fernandez.

Referee:—P. O. Ford.

Second Division.

BORDERERS FORTUNATE AGAINST ARTILLERY.

Only One Goal Scored.

12th Battery 0 Borderers 1
A well contested game resulted in the meeting of these teams. The Artillery, using their weight and height to much advantage, had the majority of the play, but through faulty shooting and unsteadiness in front of goal, they had to submit to defeat by the only goal scored.

On the opening the Artillery made the pace, but Seal on the wing sent in too soon for the inside men to get properly positioned. The Borderers were finding Frearson and his partner in good form and were continually sent back. After fifteen minutes, however, the Borderers opened the scoring through Lakeman. Bebbington was outstanding in the Borderers' defence and was instrumental in holding up the Battery forwards time and again. The inside men, Morris and Lakeman, played with their usual dash, but an injury to the former left him a cripple for the remainder of the game and the whole front line was thrown out of action. Close on the interval Mason broke through but was wide with his shot.

The Artillery in the second half worried the Borderers' defence, but in Turner found a safe goalkeeper who was not to be beaten, and he, aided by the timely tackling and clearing of Suter kept the Artillery attack at bay. Towards the end Hamblin should have scored easily, but missed the ball, and the game came to a close with the Borderers decidedly lucky to emerge winners.

12th Battery:— Hall; Frearson, Allen; Rodgers, Pardoe, Gardner; Woods, Gough, Moore, Walker and Seal.

Borderers:— Turner; Mountford, Suter; Court, Bebbington, Wallace; Palliser, Lakeman, Hamblin, Morris and Mason.

Referee:—Sgt. Francis.

KOWLOON FORTUNATE TO GAIN A POINT.

Costly Club-Blunder.

Club 2 Kowloon 2
On the Club ground the home side unfortunately turned out with only ten men. Fogwill their brilliant goalkeeper, was an absentee, and Hooper deputised for the major period of the game until relieved by Sullivan.

The Club had most of the play in the early stages, but owing to a re-arranged forward line they were unable to score. The Kowloon forwards were speedy, but spoiled many chances through bringing the play right up to the Club goal before shooting. The Club defenders played splendidly, Hynes and Sloan being prominent.

The Club were the first to take the

lead, Railton scoring with a well placed shot. The Club were playing a fine game despite their handicap, and held Kowloon well. Very few shots were directed at Hooper, the shooting of the Kowloon forwards being very erratic. The Club increased their lead through Fowler, whose header deceived his brother in the Kowloon goal.

In the second half Kowloon made a dash for the Club goal, and a shot from Nicholls hit the inside of the upright to go into the net. At this period, Sullivan went in goal and Hooper went to right half. The play was not so keen as in the first half. The Kowloon side were fortunate in gaining a point through a misunderstanding on the part of Sullivan and Hynes. Hynes pushed the ball back to the goalkeeper, who allowed the ball to trickle through his hands into the net. On the day's play, the Club should have run out winners and Kowloon were flattered with a draw.

Club:— Sullivan, Hynes, Sloan, Hooper, Panchon, Kirlowsky, Smith, Railton, Reid, Tavlin, Fowler.

Kowloon:— Fowler, Wells, G. White, Everest, Williams, Nicholls, Rousseau, Cotton, White, Blake, Phillips.

Referee:—Ch. Wtr. Pooley.

Third Division.

BORDERERS SCORE THIRTEEN TIMES.

Borderers 13 Radio 0

The Borderers completely overwhelmed a somewhat depleted Radio eleven and scored thirteen times, without reply. Seven in the first half and six in the second. Parsons (6), Mole (3), Pritchard (2), James (1) and Ford (1) were the scorers.

READING MARKSMEN TO DATE.

First Division.

| | |
|-----------------------------|----|
| Howe, Club (7) | 13 |
| Wyllie, Argylls (9) | 8 |
| Timberlake, Kowloon (4) | 8 |
| Davis, Borderers (9) | 6 |
| Leonard, St. Joseph's (7) | 6 |
| Dickenson, Navy (5) | 6 |
| Jones, Borderers (5) | 6 |
| Moss, Police (8) | 5 |
| McTavish, Argylls (6) | 5 |
| Ianson, Kowloon (7) | 5 |
| Ianson, Kowloon (7) | 5 |
| Pile, Police (7) | 5 |
| Hollywood, St. Joseph's (6) | 4 |
| Langmead, Navy (4) | 4 |
| A. Gosano, Recreio (6) | 4 |
| Duncan, Kowloon (6) | 4 |
| Skinner, Navy (8) | 4 |

Second Division.

| | |
|----------------------|----|
| King (Argylls) | 19 |
| Harris (Borderers) | 15 |
| Frearson (Battery) | 11 |
| Morris (Borderers) | 11 |
| Matthias (Borderers) | 10 |
| Walker (Battery) | 9 |
| More (Battery) | 9 |
| Nash (Navy) | 9 |
| Sansom (R.A.O.C.) | 8 |
| Sands (R.A.O.C.) | 8 |
| Gough (Battery) | 6 |
| Maxwell (Argylls) | 5 |

Third Division.

| | |
|----------------------|---|
| Guterres (Recreio) | 8 |
| Summers (R.A.F.) | 8 |
| Santos, F. (Recreio) | 7 |
| Gomes (Recreio) | 7 |
| Parsons (Borderers) | 7 |
| Kearns (R.A.F.) | 6 |
| Morgan (Borderers) | 5 |
| Elma (Radio) | 5 |

The figures in brackets denote the number of games in which that player has appeared this season.

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|--------------------------------------|------------------|---------------|
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| Via Bama | 10 " | 55 " |

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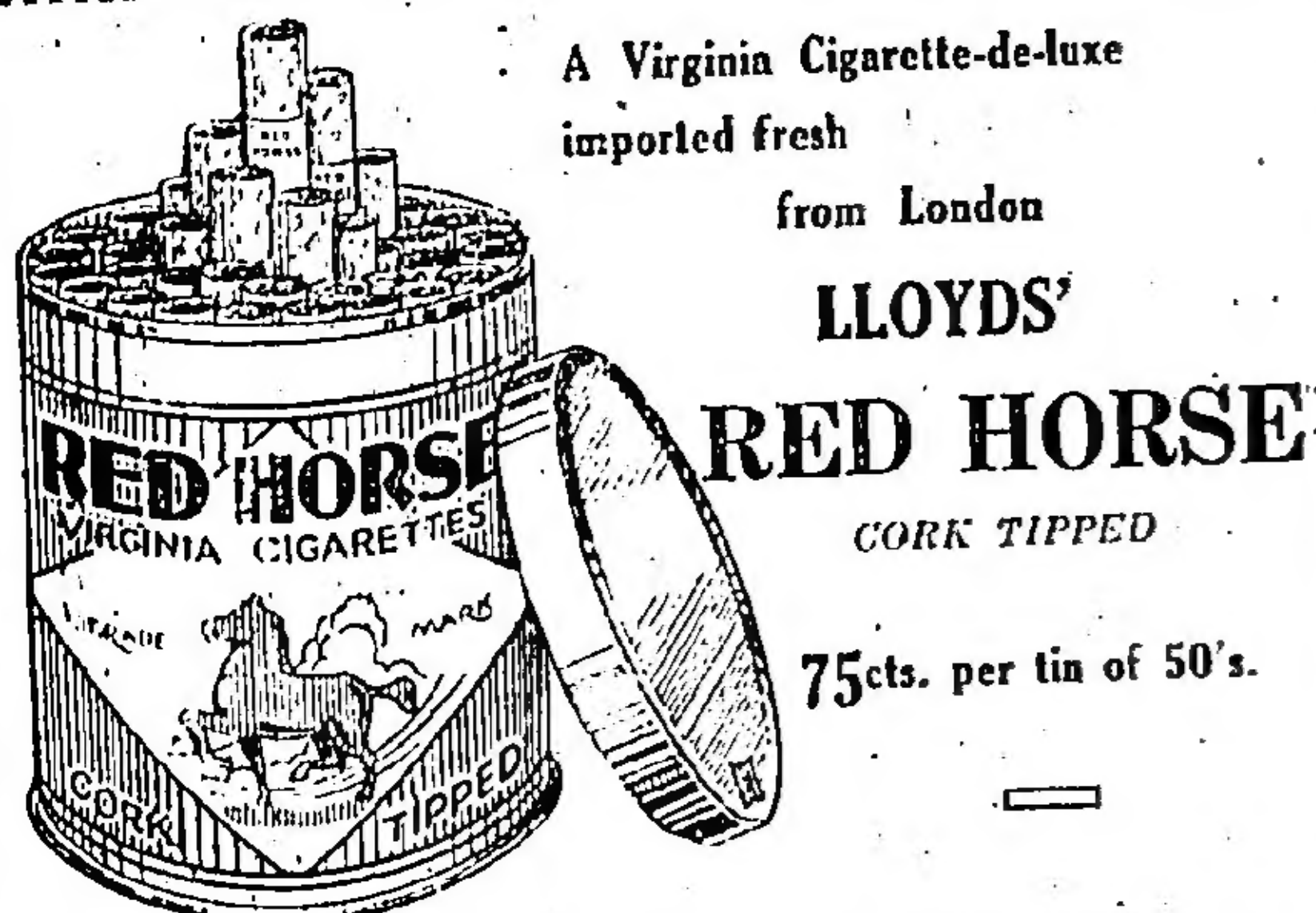
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WISE & OTHERWISE



Husband: "Do you mean to say there is only one course to-night? Just cheese?" Wife: "Yes, dear. You see, when the chops caught fire and fell into the sweets I had to use the soup to put it out."

He had dug his way to the 12th hole when his ball disappeared into a rabbit burrow. "And what club would you like now, sir?" inquired the caddy cheerfully. The novices thought hard. Then: "Have you got anything shaped like a ferret?" he inquired.

HOWLERS.

Here are some more howlers from Cecil Hunt's new publication.

A freeman of the borough is one who when he comes to a one-way street down, he may go up it.

Asked to translate "Quidquid in utraque" one youth wrote "Two pounds each way."

The five senses of man are sight, hear, smell, touch and fright.

Here are some examples of general knowledge howlers contained in an edition of Overseas.

A dry dock is a tectotal physician.

A momentum is what you give a person when they are leaving.

Asked "What part did the United States Navy play in the Great War?" An ingenious child (happily an American) answered: "It played The Star-spangled Banner."

MARSEILLES

THE RECURRING MILESTONE



MARSEILLES is a recurring milestone in the lives of Britons living in the East. It is a gateway to either gaiety or gloom which is dependent on the way you are going. It is a magic city if bound for London on leave, but a sordid port when outward bound with empty pockets. For one man a millionaire's future—short, but what does that matter?—for another a frontier where things pertaining to civilisation are left far behind.

I shall never forget my first glimpse of Marseilles. No sooner had we docked than we were whisked at top speed into the broad boulevard where all was delight. Besieged on all sides by the most cosmopolitan crowd imaginable we were hustled and jostled about the crowded sidewalks, endeavouring to

evade the urgent requests of newspaper sellers with the Paris edition of the Daily Mail and eventually threading our way to a table in an open air cafe. Here we were forced to rest a while after our desperate efforts against that powerful stream of humanity. A party seated at the next table looked adventurous amateur lotus-eaters who had probably just arrived from the Riviera resorts. They discoursed on the poor run red enjoyed the night before and confessed of sinister half-way resolutions to wait and try again. They added considerably to the glamour of those first few moments.

Having finished our vermouthe-cassis we sauntered up the Cannebiere. Hoarse whispers of forbidden cinema shows and other doubtful distractions assailed us at every step in that busy thoroughfare, but we kept on, until at last tiring, we piled into a cock-eyed cab for "a look around the town" with a guide.

We toiled up the dizzy slope to Notre Dame de la Garde for a look at the smiling Mediterranean which we had just left. It was all very wonderful, this European touch. That evening we spent at Basso's, the scene of so many first and last meals. Three stories of nineteenth century flavoured restaurant, unpretentious, competent, fully cognisant of the merits of fish. It was all very wonderful.

My second glimpse of Marseilles was not so alluring. With London still engraved on my mind this port appeared but a sordid slum. The same old din, the same old fight with pirates disguised as chauffeurs, porters and waiters. It involved so much self-questioning to straighten out those last few hectic hours. Where did that last 500 francs go? If the wine cost 100 francs and the dinner 150 francs what about the rest? Oh, forget it. Marseilles forgets it. She knows that the stranger will again welcome her. —K. Y. Z.

SUNDAY SALLIES

Scientist Peers inside atom, we read.—They must have been very small peers indeed.

According to statistics there is an increase in the marriage rate at home.—A bride outlook.

An optimist is a man who cracks his breakfast egg, finds it bad, and then tries the other end.

"A girl likes to see her young man well dressed," we are told.—In fact, she encourages him to press his suit.

A bottle of pickled onions was found in the stalls of a theatre.—Evidently some member of the audience wished to devour the play with relish.

It is proposed that parrots should be set free to nest in London parks.—We trust that the young birds will not be allowed to overhear any violent oratory.

A Northumberland farmer popped some golfers who crossed his grounds searching for a ball.—It is said he put up a pretty performance, making several holes in one.

The secret of Edinburgh's greatness—its nearness to Glasgow.

"Learning boxing through the post," runs a heading.—The mailed fist.

"Women shop to impress their friends," says an article.—Happy then is the man who marries a friendless woman!

A gentleman who has been walking, or trying to walk, recently in and about Kowloon, says that it must be the "bus-iest place in the Colony."

London is reported as having a machine that will print 50,000 railway tickets an hour.—This seems to indicate that the trains are not the only speedy things in England.

TO-DAY'S THOUGHT

No man can climb out beyond the limitations of his own character.

—Lord Morley.

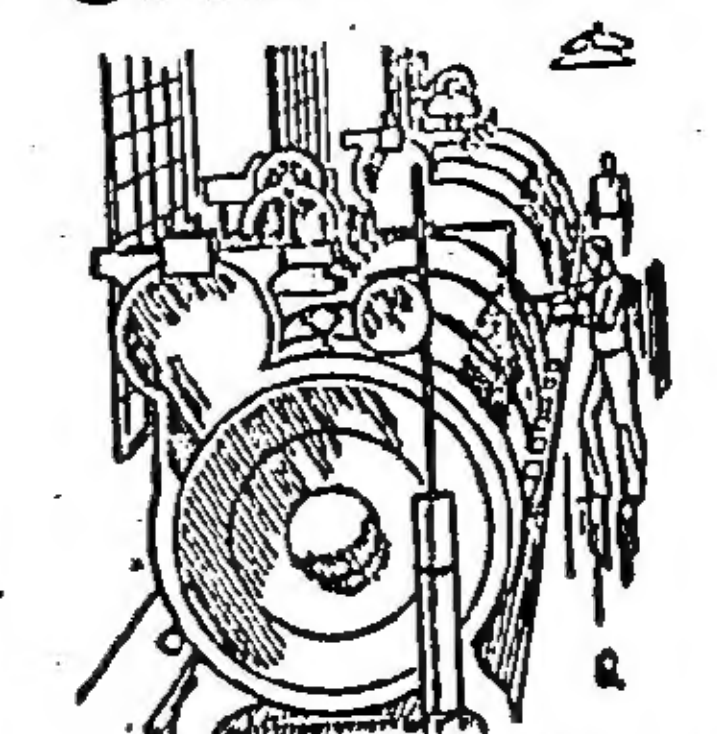
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Kung Hoi Fat Choy.

To all my Chinese readers I wish
them "Kung Hoi Fat Choy," and
join with them in the wish that the
troubled time which they have just
passed through during the last year
will soon be replaced by a dawn of
prosperity and peace.

In looking back over the last
twelve months, one can but sym-
pathise with our Chinese friends.
Their lot has indeed been a hard
one. In the world of commerce,
they felt the effect of the general
depressions and adverse exchange
conditions more than their Euro-
pean business friends, who operate
on large capitals, but to their credit
it may be added that they—small
tradesmen—though they be in the
majority—have weathered the
storm successfully and have in the
main fulfilled their obligations
without a murmur.

In the realm of politics, the
horizon is overcast, and what the
future will bring, no one knows.
One can, however, hope that the
dark clouds will soon be dispersed,
and that before long one and all
may settle down to a useful era of
rehabilitation.

Horns of Wealth.

There are people who run away
with the idea that to own a motor
car is equivalent to hanging out
their signboards of prosperity, and
that they must of necessity, obtrude
this blatant display of seeming
wealth to the annoyance of others.
Why this should be so, I do not
know. Perhaps it is that every
motor vehicle is fitted with a horn
and that these horns of wealth must
be sounded incessantly so as to draw
attention to the important person-
age at the wheel.

But there are times and places for
such a vain display, and it is cer-
tainly no time or place to do so out-
side a Church on a Sunday morning
when people are at service. A little
consideration should and ought to
be shown by those who are accus-
tomed to a morning spin around
town.

Last Sunday morning, the entire
congregation in the Wesleyan
Church, Wanchai, was disturbed by
constant and incessant blowing of
motor horns, and as far as I could
gather, this nuisance is a weekly
occurrence. The church cannot be
moved away at a moment's notice to
give place to motorists, but gasoline
friends can, if they wish, leave wor-
shippers in peace by slowing down
between the Naval Hospital and the
Wanchai Market. It is only a short
distance, barely two hundred yards,
and there should be no necessity for
sounding disturbing horns.

English-Speaking Club.

It is surprising to read that a
local educationist should ask the
students to get together to form an
English-Speaking Club. The under-
lying idea, one may presume, for
such an institution is to give Chi-
nese students more practice in
speaking the English language.

I say surprising because if this is
the underlying idea, there is no
better place for the Chinese students
to learn to become a fluent speaker
of the English language than at the
schools in which they are taught.
It is well known that Chinese stu-
dents attending English schools
show no inclination to speak English
at all to one another in class or in
the playground.

The only occasion on which they
converse in English is when they
are spoken to by their European
teachers. It should be made compul-
sory for all boys to speak to each

other in English whilst they are
within the precincts of the school
house, and if this were done, an
English-Speaking Club would not be
necessary.

Lonesome Hong Kong.

Hong Kong must indeed be a very
lonesome place for some of the
younger people, as evident from the
"lonesome" advertisements in a con-
temporary. It seems that there are
gentlemen of notable standing, and
what-not who are hard up for a
companion to share their notabili-
ties.

It still seems that the young
ladies are either snobbish or in-
sular, and those young men who
advertise for companions and danc-
ing partners really have my sym-
pathy. I sympathise more with
their fine and sterling qualities and
their worldly possessions (vide ad-
vertisements). It is indeed a pity
that all these assets in a man
should go begging.

Whilst on this subject, I think
this game of soliciting sympathy
from young ladies was tried some
years ago in Shanghai. Some
spoilsport of a Father Grundy
came swooping down upon these
young bloods and told them in plain
language that if they were any
good, they need not go about with-
out friends or companions, as they
also put it. There was a stir—the
usual for and against digs at each
other—and the net result was that
the newspapers concerned made an
announcement that in future no
advertisements of that nature
would be accepted for publication.

I Heard It Said—

That from a financial point of
view the Chinese New Year Fair in
Wanchai was a failure.

That it cost \$20 to rent a stall,
and \$2 for lighting, and another \$15
for watchman. And business was
so poor that many could hardly
make enough profit to pay for the
initial outlay.

—Nota Bene.

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY AT BRIDGE.

WHERE THE GAME MATTERS MORE
THAN THE CONVENTIONS.

(By Frank England.)

While on holiday recently I have
played—and thoroughly enjoyed—
one or two games of Bridge in
provincial clubs. Somehow or other
there is something quite different in
the outlook on the game in the
provinces from that of the average
Londoner.

There is nothing of that tense
seriousness which is so often met
with in a metropolitan club. The
game is regarded as a recreation
pure and simple. There is no sug-
gestion of professionalism, and no
apparent eagerness to make money.
The game is played in the true
amateur spirit for the love of the
game itself.

At one particular social club I
have in mind in the North of Eng-
land very few of its members play
the game, and those who do only
after lunch as a relaxation before
returning to the office and the more
serious business of life.

Auction Only.
Auction is the only game played;
no one yet has dared to attempt
Contract. The stakes are 1s. a
hundred and 5s. a side bet on the
rubber. The latter is, of course,
out of all proportion to the rubber
stake, and not unnaturally leads to
furious flag-flying in the last game
of the rubber, and gives a more
sporting character to the game.

Of the small coterie who play, no one
minds whether he wins or loses,
and in consequence there is no
grousing and no recriminations, and
such post-mortems as are held are
of the briefest. If anyone makes a
mistake, he is only subjected to
good-humoured leg-pulling by his
partner or by the on-lookers, who
maintain a running fire of comment
and criticism throughout.

In provincial clubs generally, I
find that nearly all play the cards
well, but the bidding is often wild,
weird, and difficult to follow.
Judged by modern Auction stan-
dards it is quite four years behind
the times. There is a strong pre-
dilection for the opening bid of One
No Trump. The modern Approach
bid in a Minor or Major suit,
particularly on a hand containing a
singleton or weak doubleton, is not
favoured. They prefer in the pro-
vinces to attack, not approach, and
attack at once with their heaviest
guns.

Quick Tricks Not Essential.

In the matter of original bids
there is often a hearty contempt for
quick tricks; aces, kings, and queens
are not regarded as at all essential.
The term "quick trick" is rarely
heard, and, indeed, very im-
perfectly understood. If an open-
ing bidder thinks he can make one,
two, or three spades on a hand, he
bids it regardless of any honour
strength; six spades to the King
and an outside Queen is quite a
usual opening bid.

Last, but not least, an original bid
of Two in a suit to show a big weak
suit and little else is very much in
favour. I had imagined this bid
had died a natural death years ago;
but apparently it still flourishes.
Here are two examples of the kind
of bid I refer to:

My partner dealt and bid Two
Spades at a love score. Right-hand
adversary passed, and I thought I
could do little harm in bidding 3
Diamonds on

All passed, and I went down three
tricks, fortunately undoubted.

My partner's hand was:
Spades, Q J 9 x x x; Hearts,
Q x x; Diamonds, x; Clubs,
10 x x.

Luck Intervenes.

I apologised humbly, and my part-
ner replied that he thought he
should have taken me back into
Spades!

Playing with the same partner in
the next rubber, he opened this time
with Two Diamonds, to which I re-
plied with Two No Trumps. When
he put his hand down he remarked
with a certain amount of satisfac-
tion: "Anyhow, partner, I have a
genuine two bid this time." His
hand was:

Spades, J x x; Hearts, 10 x x;
Diamonds, A Q J 10 x x; Clubs, x.

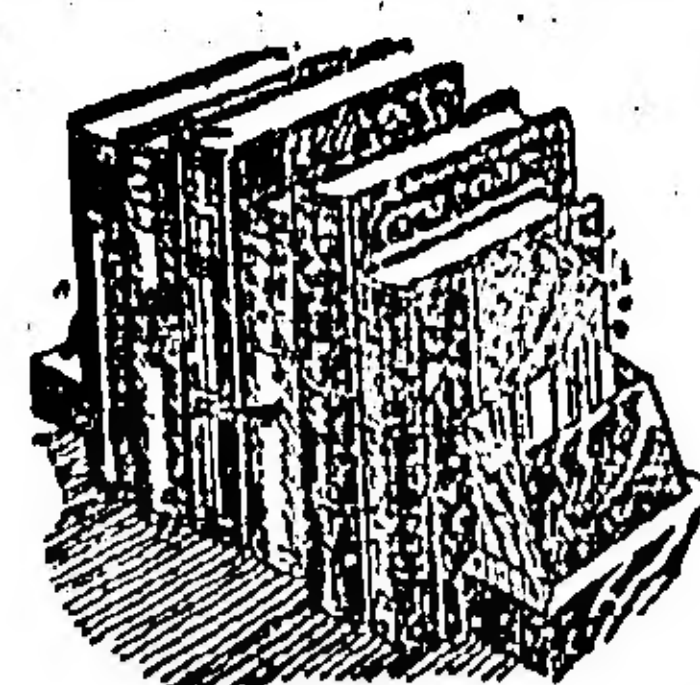
But it was distinctly lucky that I
happened to hold the King and an-
other Diamond, and just made my
Contract.

Now neither of these hands would
be considered in modern Auction
circles as justifying an original bid
of One, much less Two, owing to
lack of quick trick strength.

I imagine that very few Bridge
players of this circle read books on
Bridge, nor do I suppose they ever
want to or intend to. Why should
they? No doubt they are of the
same opinion as Mr. Tony Weller
when he remarked: "Vether
it is worth while going
through so much to learn
so little, as the charity boy said ven
he got to the end of the alphabet,
is a matter of taste," writes Frank
England in the Evening Standard.

They certainly would not enjoy
their game any more if they knew
everything there was to know about
quick tricks, hand valuation, and
approach or forcing bids.

Playing Bridge in the Provinces
is delightful and refreshing. It
would do all of us good to play there
more often; it would bring home to
us once more that the game can
still be played and enjoyed without
the aid of arithmetical formulae
and systematised conventions.



HERALD REVIEWS

MARSHAL LYAUTEY.

[Lyautey of Morocco. By Santa E.
Howe. (Hodder & Stoughton.
20s.)]

This is a well-written and very
interesting book, which is to be re-
commended to all who want to know
something not only about Lyautey
and Morocco, but about the creation
of the French Colonial Empire and
system—so different from our own,
and hence the more profitably to
study. For to-day we are perhaps
less satisfied with and less sure of
our own than of old.

This book throws into relief the
influence of Lyautey; but it also,
and perhaps more, reveals the in-
fluence of Gallieni, the master from
whom Lyautey learnt his method.
As a biography of Lyautey it is
open to the suspicion which at-
taches to all "authorised" lives, and
is, in fact, uncritical. It is also
ill-balanced in space, for while it
gives a welcome amount of atten-
tion to the earlier part of Lyautey's
career, it dismisses his later years,
especially his interlude as War
Minister and his post-war "cur-
tain" in Morocco, with a brevity
that leaves one rather breathless.
Nevertheless, what we are given
is something to be thankful for in
these days of "pretty picture"
biography, when even a full-dress
life of Wellington can treat Water-
loo like a fragment of a talkie film
—and with its essential incompleteness.
It is refreshing to be told
what Lyautey did, not merely how
he behaved.

"THE NATIONAL GALLERY."

There is no form of entertain-
ment more wearying than an exhibi-
tion to those who enter unprepared.
The wise art lover will therefore
prime himself with good reading
before he enters the coming Exhibi-
tion of French Art at Burlington
House. Among the various authori-
tative works that have been pub-
lished, probably the best is Sir
Charles Holmes' third volume in
his work on "The National Gallery,"
dealing with the art of France and
Britain. Sir Charles, once Director
of the National Gallery, not only
holds premier place among our
British authorities, but has the gift
of imparting his knowledge in a
singularly lucid style.

MICHAEL FARADAY.

It may not be commonly known
that Michael Faraday, the great
British scientist upon whose early
experiments rests so much of our
present knowledge of electricity and
its uses, kept a diary, which covered
his experimental work between
the years 1820 and 1862. No one,
scientist or otherwise, can fail to
understand that such a document
ranks among the most important in
all scientific history.

It is now to be published, for the
first time, by Messrs. Bell, in a
series of seven volumes, and will be
issued in a limited edition of 750
to which early subscription is ad-
vised.

THE DONNAN EQUILIBRIA.

Professor Donnan's important ex-
periments with membrane equili-
bria, and the discoveries resulting
from them, have now been collated
in "The Donnan Equilibria" by
T. R. Bolam, D.Sc., M.Sc., to be
published this month by Messrs.
Bell. The book has been submitted
to Professor Donnan, who has ex-
pressed the highest appreciation of
the way in which Dr. Bolam has
carried out this necessary work.

PICTORIAL ART.

Messrs. Bell published in January
a book by Charles Johnson of the
National Gallery, which is a survey
of English painting from its begin-
ning to the present day. Strange
as it may seem, no one before has
attempted this task, other writers
having confined themselves to cer-
tain limited periods.

Mr. Johnson has studied his sub-
ject at first hand through its com-
plete range, and is as competent to
discuss the Lindisfarne Gospels as
as to review the various schools of
Post-War painters.
This book is called "English
Pictorial Art."

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not sleep and I kept feeling dizzy and I sleep well now and the dizziness has
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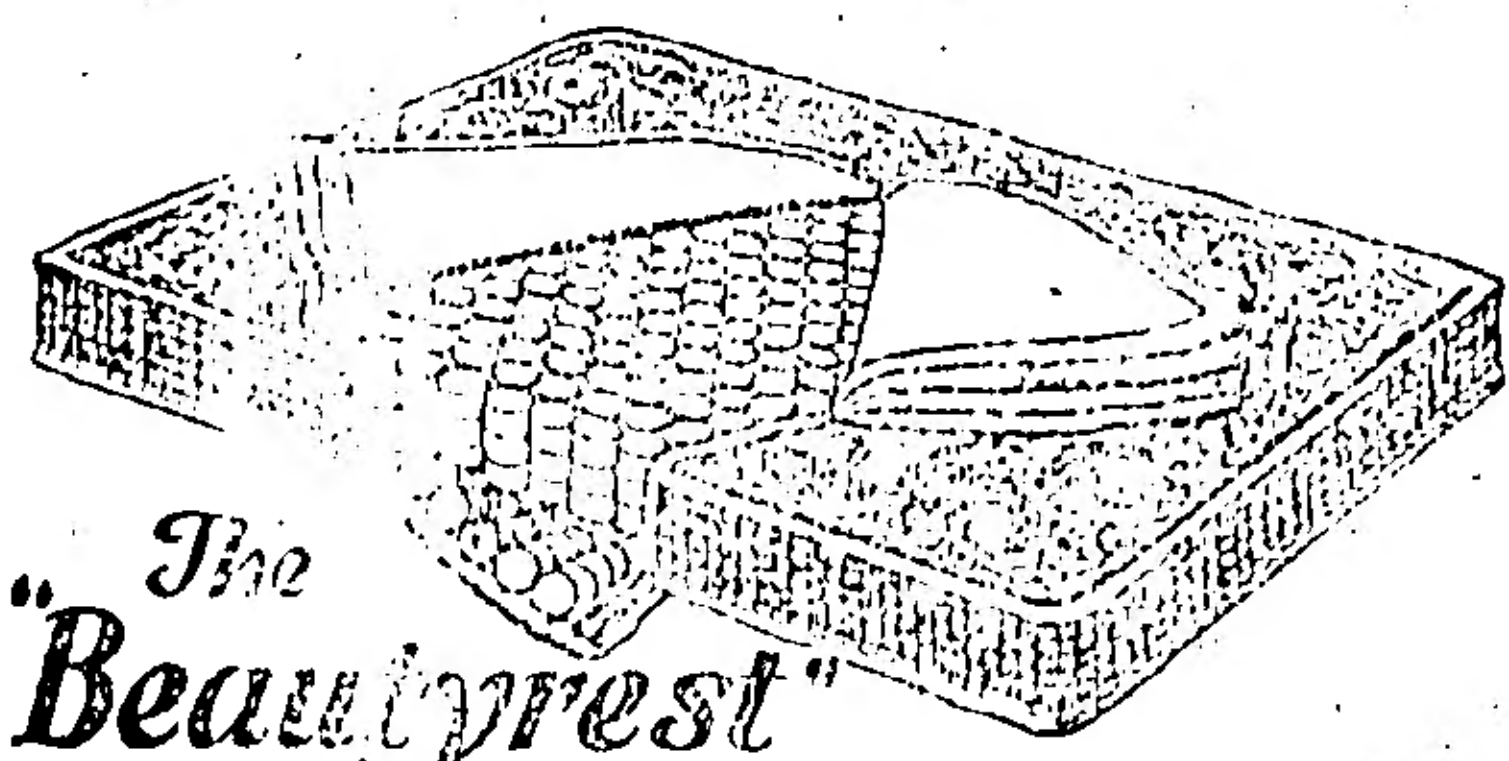
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THE ANDERSON MUSIC CO., LTD.

The Hong Kong Sunday Herald.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1932.

"Saying It With Crackers."

SINCE Friday night, our Chinese friends on the island and mainland have been "Saying It With Crackers," and saying it with a vengeance. It is understood, however, that the "bombardments" of Hong Kong and Kowloon are not, on the occasion of this Chinese New Year, as intensive as formerly. This is attributed, in part, to general trade depression conditions, and to the fact that an increasing number of Chinese now observe the New Year festival according to the Gregorian calendar. For even these small mercies, some may say, let us be truly thankful.

Fireworks, in which category are included crackers and bombs, the explosions of which have assailed our ears almost continuously for thirty-six hours, were known to and used by the Chinese in very ancient times. But the history of the evolution of fireworks is bound up with that of the use of such substances for, primarily, exciting fear, and for military purposes. Later, when man had grown accustomed to such fireworks, they were employed for entertainment purposes. Having been employed for exciting fear in man, it was but another step to employ them to intimidate all those many evil influences or spirits, in a variety of shapes, with which he had peopled the unseen world. And so the custom became firmly established, grew hoary with age and was venerated. That it should persist even until this day is not to be wondered at, for customs and the conventions die hard.

To-day, however, fireworks are used to signalize joy, and, in a sense, are expressions of optimism and hope for the future. Thus the newly wedded are sped on their honeymoon with the bursting of a bomb; thus at Yule Tide are crackers pulled; thus at the birth of a New Year are bombs burst and sirens sounded. With noise we celebrate. With noise we express feelings of joy. With noise do we make known that Hope is yet alight in our breasts, and that we enter upon the future with confidence and go forward to win success.

Camouflage Disarmament.

DISARMAMENT should always be advocated, but universal disarmament, and not the kind of disarmament that results from appearing to do something in that direction while in reality doing the opposite. That is unilateral disarmament.

Europe, which is concerned most with the result of the Conference, is divided into distinct races, each with its own particular racial characteristics. The Northern and the Latin Group of countries offer a splendid illustration. In the past differences have been most constant and rivalries most pronounced. The Northern outlook on life has been to trust their neighbours until given reason not to. The Latin races, on the other hand, appear to base their lives, their legislation, and their national politics on the general principle of mistrust.

Compare the two in regard to the all-important question of disarmament — the Northern races have practically disarmed whilst the Latin races are endeavouring to camouflage their real strength. They may make a great display of having reduced conscription service with the colours to a year or eighteen months, but by so reducing the period of time, and at the same time insisting on a three years' period of liability to immediate recall, they are facilitating the training of the whole of the manhood of the nation to arms.

Whether the League of Nations is sufficiently established as a medium for international arbitration to be able to abolish this distasteful conscription system is a very open question. Up to the present it has dealt with only relatively minor issues.

The present prevailing thought among the countries where conscription is enforced is to be ready and prepared for trouble. Great Britain, on the other hand, in spite of historical facts, is adopting an attitude of unreadiness. Whilst Britain is awaiting the following of other countries in her train, they are evolving a military system which has a plausible appearance of reduced armaments which in reality enables them to preserve effectively their full military strength and even to increase it.

Actually we are a very long way from an answer to the question, "Can we end war?" For although each of the nations is prepared and anxious to say it will not initiate a war, not one of them believes that that state of mind will not change; and therefore they maintain their own armaments.

It is not due to the excessive armaments of various countries that cause wars in the modern world but to economic reasons. The underlying cause of the Great War was Germany's desire for a market for her goods, and Colonies in which her excess population might settle. That is practically the identical position of Japan at the present day — only 14 years after the greatest war the world has ever known.

AT THE CIRCUS.

Another Treat in Store for Patrons.

MANY NOVEL ITEMS.

The third change of programme of the famous Harmston's Circus will be given to-morrow night, commencing at 9.15 o'clock. The entertainment in store will be more than a treat, for there is included many new novelties.

Mrs. Harmston, who returned on Tuesday after ten months in Europe, will introduce her performing cockatoos, whilst her husband, Mr. W. Harmston, will introduce a novel animal act. The Palomars, the cleverest acrobatic family to visit here, will juggle, whilst Miss Millie Williams is down for trick riding.

Juggling on horseback by V. Piers is a decided novelty in the programme, during the second half of which General Ginger will introduce performing geese! Olynthians by Moscovitch and J. Williams, is an act that can be looked forward to. The programme is as follows:—

Overture By the Circus Band
Vaulting Miss Moscovitch
Juggling The Palomars
Trick Riding Miss Williams
Rope Act Moscovitch
Juggling on Horseback V. Piers
Dance Roumanian By the Ladies
Performing Cockatoos Introduced by Madame Harmston
Clownery By the Gentlemen
Novel Animal Act Introduced by W. Harmston
Leaping the Gap on a Motor Cycle Dare Devil Moscovitch
Interval.

Overture By the Circus Band
Trapeze Act Moscovitch Family
Eccentric Equestrian Little Peter
Husky Act Palomars Family
Geese

Introduced by General Ginger
Olympians.

Moscovitch & Williams
Entrée Billy and Chocolate
Our Pets from the Jungle Introduced by A. Turkey.
God Save The King.

News in Brief.

Lowest open air temperature yesterday was 53. Humidity at 10 a.m. was 75 and at 4 p.m. 74.

The corpse of a Chinese child, age 5 years, was found floating off Stonecutters Island, yesterday.

On Friday forenoon, Ng Kai-wa, an aged Chinese, fell down the stairs at his home in Haiphong Road, and injured his skull. While on the way to hospital the unfortunate man died.

A reminder may be given of the extra screenings at 11.45 a.m. each day during the Chinese New Year holidays at the King's Theatre. The innovation, at reduced prices, is being greatly appreciated.

Lt. Wolfe-Barry reports that on February 1 he discovered the loss of a gold and platinum brooch set with 20 small diamonds with a pearl in the centre. It is believed to have been stolen from the Officers' Mess on Stonecutters Island.

Complementary to which is reported in another column regarding Harmston's Circus, it may be stated here that all the matinees are attracting great attendances. Yesterday's was no exception, and the kiddies in particular had a real royal entertainment. Mr. "Willie" Harmston has demonstrated the falsity of the saying that "there is nothing new in a circus."

HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES.

Sharpshooters in uniform imagine its quite the thing to lift their caps to their lady friends.

The heat wave yesterday was greatly enjoyed by holiday-makers.

When young ladies started to patronise the shooting galleries at the Chinese Fair the stall holders forthwith donned mailed uniforms.

On Thursday the news girl with midday papers and a poster of the previous day's first edition did a roaring trade.

There was general consternation at the end of the Great Drought of 1932 on Thursday.

The proposal to institute leaving well alone certificate examinations is frowned upon by educationalists.



HONG KONG AND THE NEW TERRITORIES.—No. 47.

The Blackbird.

Without the song of the blackbird, Spring at Home would be a miserable mockery of the real thing, for the song of the European blackbird, thought by many to be finer than that of the nightingale and certainly far superior in variety and tone to that of the song thrush is one of the harbingers of Spring. Now I read in La Touche's "Handbook of the Birds of Eastern China," of the Chinese blackbird. "It is a magnificent songster, far exceeding the European blackbird in this respect."

I wonder? At any rate my peace of mind has been rudely disturbed for this is now my fourth Spring in Hong Kong and the thought that the bird which has not been perfect due to the lack of the blackbird's song, and yet might so have been, has filled my soul with despondency. I have resolved that, if it be possible, this Spring be made perfect.

What of the blackbird? Mr. A. H. Crook has informed us that he has seen the Chinese blackbird, *Turdus merula mandarinus*, in the University compound. Though I know the compound as well as most people I have not yet been able to confirm his observation. One morning recently, whilst walking down the Peak, I heard the song of a bird like that of a blackbird with a Chinese cold in its larynx. Inspection showed that it was merely a mimicking magpie showing off, — I wonder what bird's song it was copying. Several of my friends have told me that they have seen blackbirds on the Peak, but when I have asked them the colour of the birds' beaks their answers have been vague and indecisive. Twice recently during lectures have I abruptly broken my flood of eloquence to inquire of my attentive students the colour of the beak of the bird which is chirruping so cheerfully outside the window. For the colour of the beak affords a clue to the bird. A blackbird is a black bird not a black and white bird and, therefore, it cannot be confused with the Magpie Robin (Dagat bird) nor with the Myiophobus. But the Violet Whistling Thrush in many lights appears black, and this, a common bird, is the bird which most people confuse with the Blackbird.

I have formulated a conundrum which I ask readers to perambulate and to make use of frequently at cocktail parties, and the like, so that the perplexing question of the presence or absence of this bird in Hong Kong may be finally settled without further dispute. The question is:— "When is a black not a Blackbird" and the answer is,—"When it has a black beak."—for the beak of a Blackbird is yellow!

A Snake House. Snakes have afforded me no little amusement and interest during the past year and as there is still very much to learn about our venomous species I have had constructed a snake house where careful observations on the reactions of these reptiles to a variety of stimulants (not alcoholic) may be carried out. The house, which is of glass and perforated zinc, is 3 x 3 x 2 feet, and rests on a stand. It is a palace of a house, for it is equipped with a

concrete water tank for frogs and fish, running water, and electric bulbs for heating and lighting purposes. Two of these bulbs are buried in the sand which surrounds the tank and the pots of banyan and bamboo which stand in a metal tray. Two tragedies occurred at the inaugural "house-warming" party held a few days ago. The first was as follows. A *Natrix piscator*, shui seih, or water snake had a bathie and then leaving the tank it crawled over the hot dry sand just above one of the bulbs which was in use. Unfortunately the sand covering was too thin and the snake, revelling in the unaccustomed warmth, wriggled about and splashed water on to the bulb which promptly broke. The second tragedy was not so serious from an economic point of view but was somewhat distressing. A small frog jumped on to a heap of hot sand and was promptly cooked. — done to a turn—I removed the corpse later. Whether it be pleasant to be roasted on the coals or to form a breakfast for a hungry *Trochocercus gramineus*, using chuk seih, green bamboo snake, is a question which I shall not attempt to answer. A slight structural change has been made in the house and it is extremely improbable that roast *Rana* will again be offered as food for hungry snake. Lest I be accused of cruelty may I mention that frogs, as far as my observations go, are absolutely oblivious of the presence of a snake in their immediate neighbourhood and will hop on to and off a snake's back, in a way that were I the snake would make my mouth water, but the snake as a general rule pays it no attention whatever.

The New Year Fair.

These notes are being written on the eve of the first day of the Chinese New Year Fair, but as it is probable that most of the species of flowers for sale by the vendors will be similar to those of previous years a few names might be welcome. Of woody plants the most popular is the New Year Flower, *Eukalyptus quinquefolia*, called tin cheng (hanging bell) in the vernacular on account of the resemblance of the pendant pink flowers to small bells. The range of distribution of this member of the ERICACEAE is from the Himalayas to Japan. Other flowering shrubs include species of *Prunus* (plum family) and in pots pink, red, and white, tree Peonies. Of herbaceous plants pride of place is given to the sweet smelling *Narcissus* called locally shui sin fa (water fairy flower) but pride of place must undoubtedly be given to an orchid, a species of *Cymbidium*, mak lan (black orchid), with sweet smelling deep red, streaked with yellow, flowers. Other species of *Cymbidium* will be also for sale under fancy names and at very fancy prices depending on the colours of the flowers. Another orchid, *Bletia hyacinthina*, with pink flowers may also be displayed; this orchid I believe has never been found wild in Hong Kong, though it grows wild as close as Amoy to my certain knowledge.

GERMAN TARIFF WALL.

Berlin, Jan. 19. Import duties on certain classes of goods were raised by from 25 to 75 per cent. by an emergency decree promulgated this morning. The increases apply to countries which have a depreciated currency, or which are discriminating against Germany or which have concluded no commercial treaty with Germany. In the opinion of political quarters the new decree is chiefly directed against the dumping of cheap Danish butter with which the German market has been flooded during recent weeks.—Trans-Ocean Kuomin.

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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1932.

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The Rosary Church, Kowloon, was the scene of a pretty wedding when Edith Mabel Booth became the bride of Captain Maurice Rickard Burke, R.A.M.C. Our bridal group includes Mr. and Mrs. A. E. J. Booth, the Misses Olive and Sybil Datzel, Miss Joan Booth and Mr. F. E. Skinner.—(Ying Ming.)



The happy couple snapped after the ceremony.—(Ying Ming.)



This scenic view is one of the many to be seen in Inland China. Our Eastern home is not altogether a vast expanse of paddy and rice fields.—(Ideal Photo Service.)



The approach to the tomb of the founder of the Ming Dynasty in Nanking is lined by stone animals in standing and kneeling postures. It is hoped that the strife surrounding the southern capital will leave unharmed these relics of a bygone race.



This shows the size of one of these kneeling stone monsters which guard the approaches to the tomb of the founder of the Ming Dynasty.

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WHEN THE SOFT WORD AND GENTLE GLANCE COULD SPEAK VOLUMES.

Smile of Hostess not always expression of serenity supposed to be.

[By V. H.]

The trials and tribulations of hostessing begin with the entering and end with the last motor horn and the last "good-night" floating out on the chill morning air—and disturbing the crusty gentleman in the flat above—who is sure to complain in due course.

The particular band of the hostess who needs must see to the last minute arrangement of flowers, sweets, card tables, etc., and who usually leaves herself about ten minutes in which to dress and ten minutes in which to do the electorates, is the domination who comes chirping on the threshold when she is midway between bedroom and bath, "just for a snug chat, dear, before the others arrive." The others invariably arrive before the hostess has been able to dislodge the unwelcome guest and get on with the business of dressing and arranging tables.

Then there is the coy creature who, having been invited with her husband, to play bridge, announces playfully upon arrival that she "will just look on, if you don't mind," because she has never played bridge and doesn't know one card from the other. Which means that the hostess, instead of being free to attend to details, must needs take the staid hand and have the added burden on her conscience that the "looker-on" is bored to death. She ought to be stabbed to death—with a pin glances.

We are all acquainted with the brilliant dancing youth, who having nothing more important in life, has acquired the perfect ballroom type of manners. He is abominably rude, particularly if he is introduced to a girl who doesn't come up to his standard in looks, and usually just odes and walks away. He then proceeds to monopolise the best dancer in the room for the night, thus making them both conspicuous and polling the "mixing" spirit of the party. Good dancer though he is, let him go to someone else's party—not yours.

Then there is the awkward moment when the perfect hostess, having discovered the "baby doll" of the party on her husband's knee in the dark corner of the verandah, smiles serenely and murmurs, "So sorry to disturb you, dear, but could you—?" some little duty requiring his attention must then be invented.

The guest who brings a party of her own, because it is a cheap way of paying off her hospitality ar-

rears, is an all too common occurrence, especially if she introduces into the party an element unexpected, and which doesn't fit in with the rest. The party is apt to break up into cliques when this sort of thing happens.

And, oh—those persistent wall-flowers! You may get one, or two, and the evening is spoilt, writes V. H. in the Sydney Sun. Wherever you look—there, sure enough, is your wallflower, determinedly cheerful, painfully ready to be nice.

Men guests who retire in clumps to the "bar" and refuse to be dislodged—supper calamities like burned milk which sends its warning smell like fire throughout the house—the lady who takes up a "hate" of years' standing with another female guest and gives it a public airing.

And through it all—the perfect hostess—with hate and rage in her heart—and with honey in her voice, floats serenely on.

BEWARE THE SAUCER TILT.

The angles new hats take convey extreme and moderate tilts. The extreme line looks fascinating if you can wear it, she says, but the side saucer tilt which some women advocate should be frankly avoided. It looks ridiculous.

Correct lines sink below the apex of the head to about three inches or just above the ear. Saucer effects

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THE TEN PLAGUES OF BEAUTY AND THEIR REMEDIES.

FRECKLES.—Large freckles may be removed by moistening a finger in warm water, dipping it in powdered saltpetre, and rubbing the freckle lightly. To remove a crop of small freckles, apply a lotion made of equal parts of lemon juice, peroxide and water, having previously massaged the face with cold cream.

BLACKHEADS.—Apply the following lotion after washing.
Acid boric ... 4 drachms.
Calamine ... 3 "
Zinc oxid ... 2 "
Aqua ad. ... 6 oz.

RICE AND RAISIN CUSTARD.

2 ozs. rice, 1½ pints milk, 1 oz. butter, 1 tablespoonful sugar, 3 or 4 ozs. seedless raisins, a pinch of salt, 1 or 2 eggs and flavouring.

Wash the rice and put it into a double cooker with the milk, butter and salt. Steam until the rice swells, stirring occasionally, then add the sugar, raisins and flavouring, and continue to steam until soft.

Add the egg or eggs well beaten, and heat for a minute or two over the heat. Turn into a dish and serve cold.

ENLARGED PORES.—Powder the affected parts with sulphur every day for a week.

GREASY HAIR.—Rub the following lotion into the hair 3 times a week.

Eau de Cologne ... ½ oz.
Tincture of cantharides ... 2 "
Oil of rosemary ... 10 drops

SHINY NOSE.—Boric acid ... 1 drachm
Rose water ... 4 oz.

Simple tincture of benzoin 25 drops
Make up this mixture, adding the benzoin drop by drop, after the boric acid is dissolved in the rose water, and apply to the nose with cotton wool three times a day.



DOWAGER'S HUMP.—That ageing lump of flesh at the back of the neck can be got rid of by sleeping without a pillow.

WRINKLES.—Bathe with hot water, massage with ice wrapped in muslin, and massage with skin food across the lines. Once a week apply white of egg to a clean face, allow to dry on, and remove with cold water.

TIRED EYES.—Bathe regularly with equal parts of witch hazel and water.

YELLOW TEETH & SPONGY GUMS.—Brush with bicarbonate of soda moistened with lemon juice twice a week.

GREY HAIR.—Electric scalp massage, a sulphur hair tonic, and a course of iron and arsenic pills.

WHEN YOU REALLY LOOK AT LIFE YOU MAKE DISCOVERIES.

On Slimming; Porous Face Powder; Old sheets and that lump on the neck.

Once I met a boxer, and he gave me some beauty hints! It was not on how to guard that juvenile complexion—or I might have asked why he had not followed it himself—but it was on how to retain that bantam-weight figure.

You do the following exercises in as warm an atmosphere as you can manage—presence of an irate father excepted—to be followed by a truly vigorous towel-down with a rough towel.

If you can manage to include a hot bath and a scrub with a good-going loofah, so much the worse for the superfluous pounds!

First do a little skipping on the spot to warm you up. The rope is unnecessary; just do the motions, and jump lightly.

When you feel loosened up a bit, touch the toes rapidly three or four times, then shake each leg and arm vigorously.

Lie flat on the floor, arms swung back over the head till you are fully stretched. Swing up and touch the toes, keeping the legs on the ground. Do six times only.

Rise and stand about two feet from the wall. Rest your hand on it at shoulder level, and let the body incline till your shoulder touches the wall, using the body muscles more than the arm.

Do this three times with either arm.

Lie back down on the floor and fold your arms under your head. Keeping the arms in that position, and the legs firmly on the floor rise to a sitting position and sink back again.

This last is very difficult, and you will probably have to brace your toes under a low rail of some sort first to get the leverage.

That's all, but do it with perseverance.

A beauty "discovery" has to do with powder.

A British beauty specialist is showing a porous face powder which when put into water melts and produces a peach-like liquid.

Women who have been content hitherto to use ordinary powder are now having their favourite shade copied in the porous variety.

The advantage of the new powder is that it does not clog the pores of the skin. Women can, therefore, repowder as often as they please without harm to the complexion.

A little lump at the back of the neck is something that every woman over 35 dreads.

The fashionable backless dresses are specially unkind to this undesirable sign of advancing age.

Beauty specialists are, however, equal to the occasion, as it is now possible to have back treatments that will enable even a woman whose youth lies many years behind her to present a shapely back to a critical world.

One specialist does it by massage with a muscle building cream, and by diet to overcome the flabbiness of the shoulders and back.

Another beauty doctor, who blames the slouching habits of the young at school for "ugly backs," advises a return to the Victorian back-board.

Sheets from the double beds which have worn thin may have the thin parts cut out and be turned sides to middle so that they shall do further good service as bottom sheets for the children's room, while old sheets from the children's room when washed will make good dust sheets.

Large towels which similarly have worn thin may be cut through and machined so that they may serve again as razor or lavatory towels, and the strong parts from ten cloths may be stitched together to make cloths for the oven.

CHIC?



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eunice

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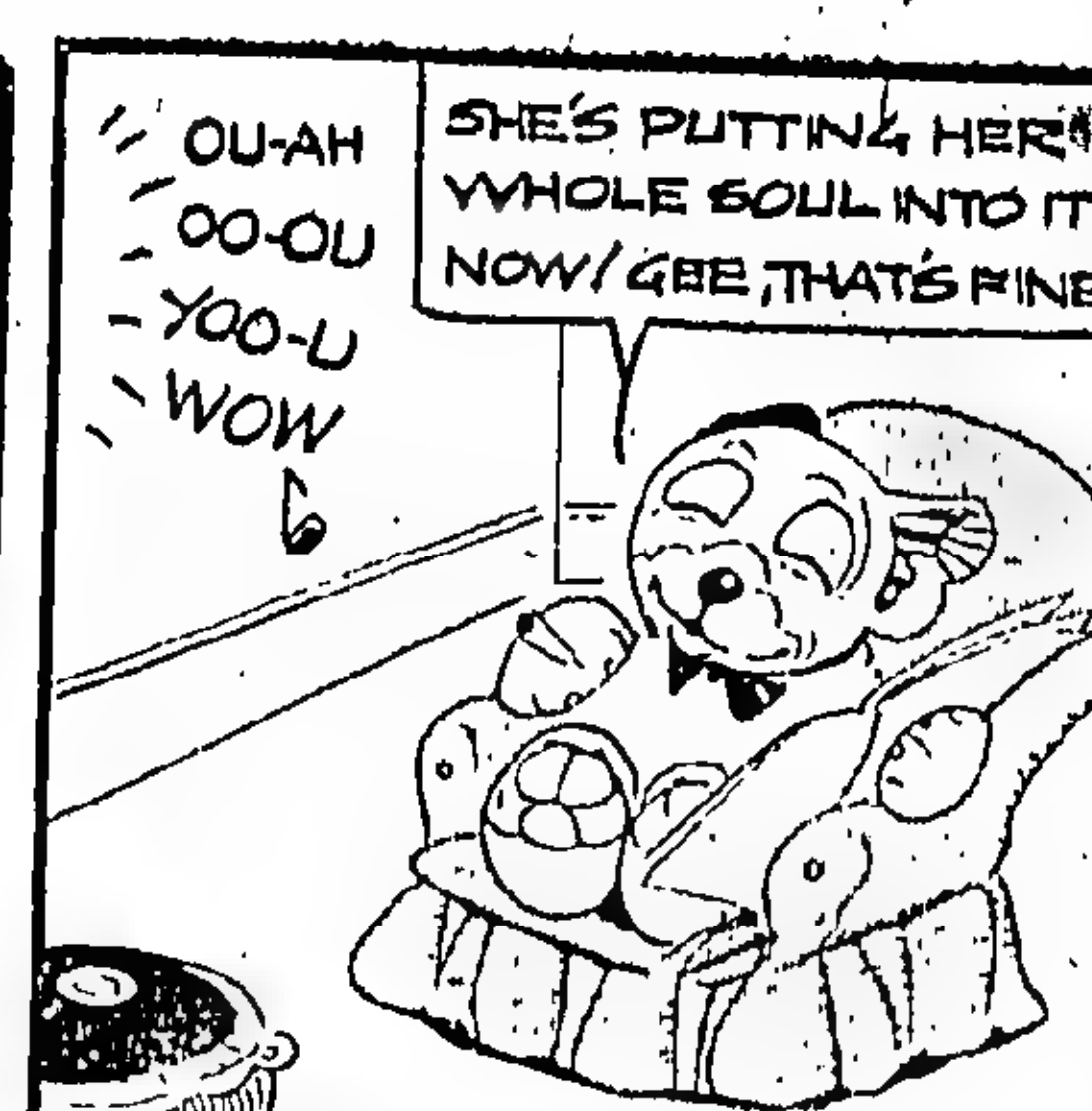
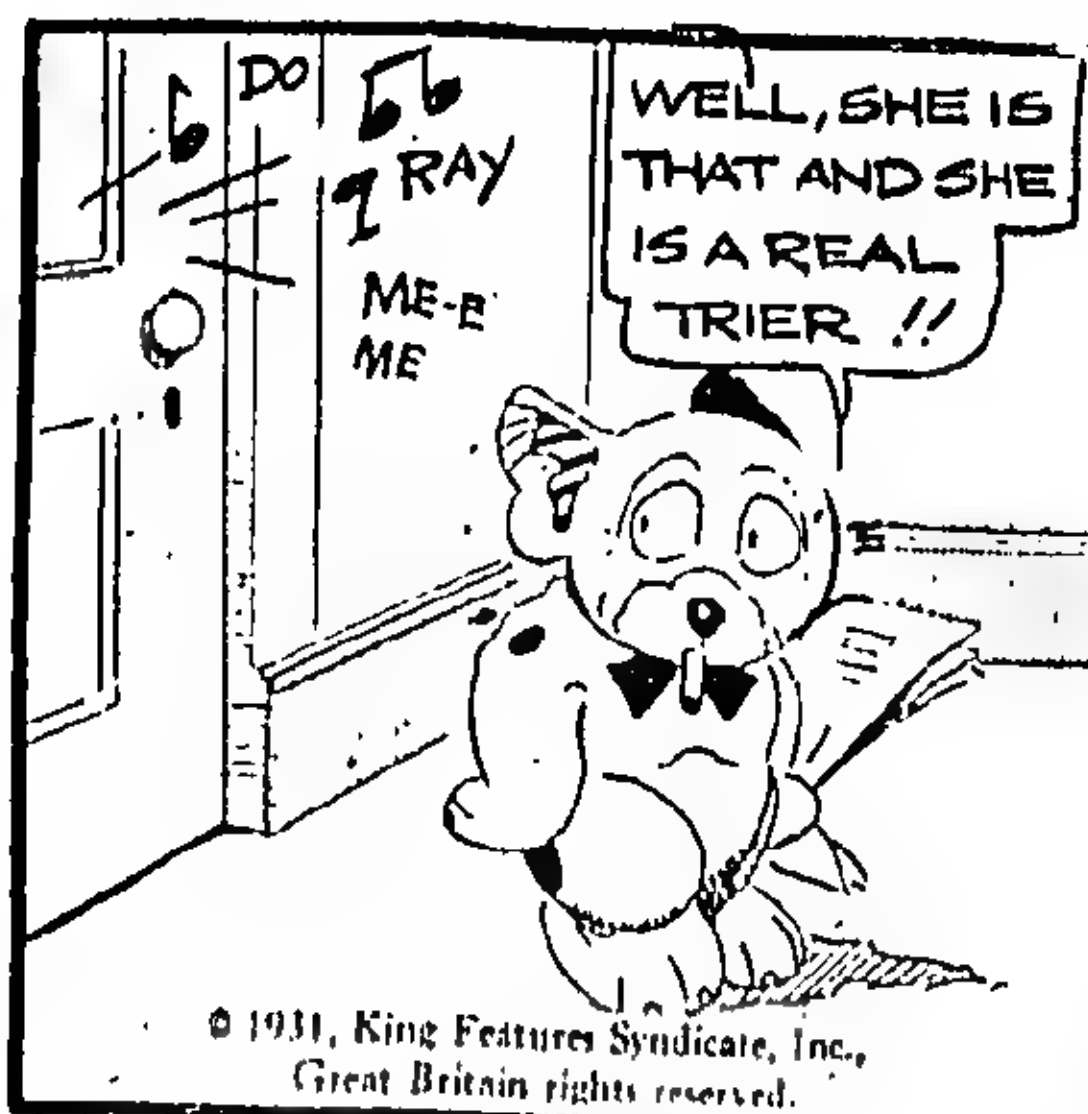
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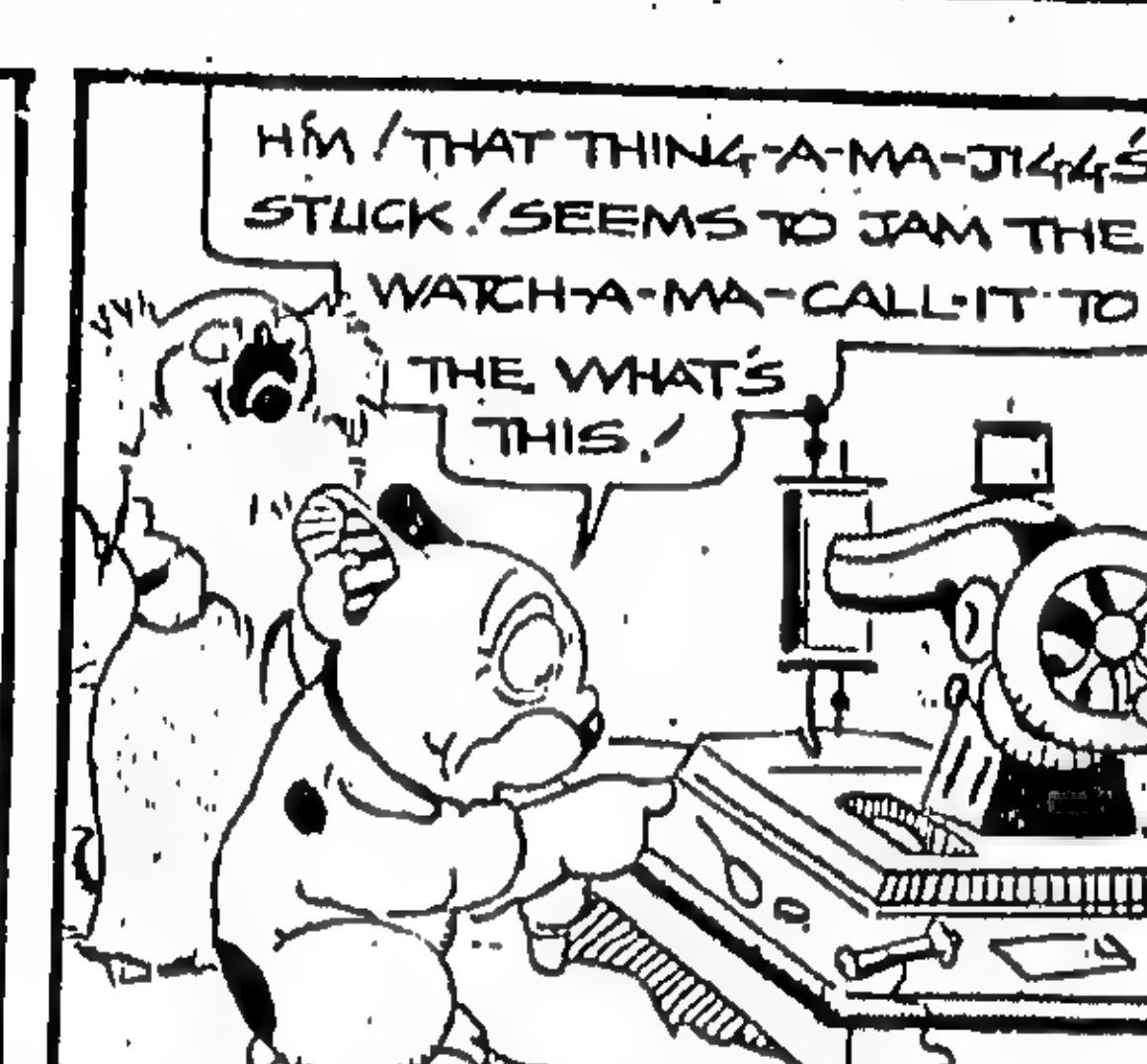
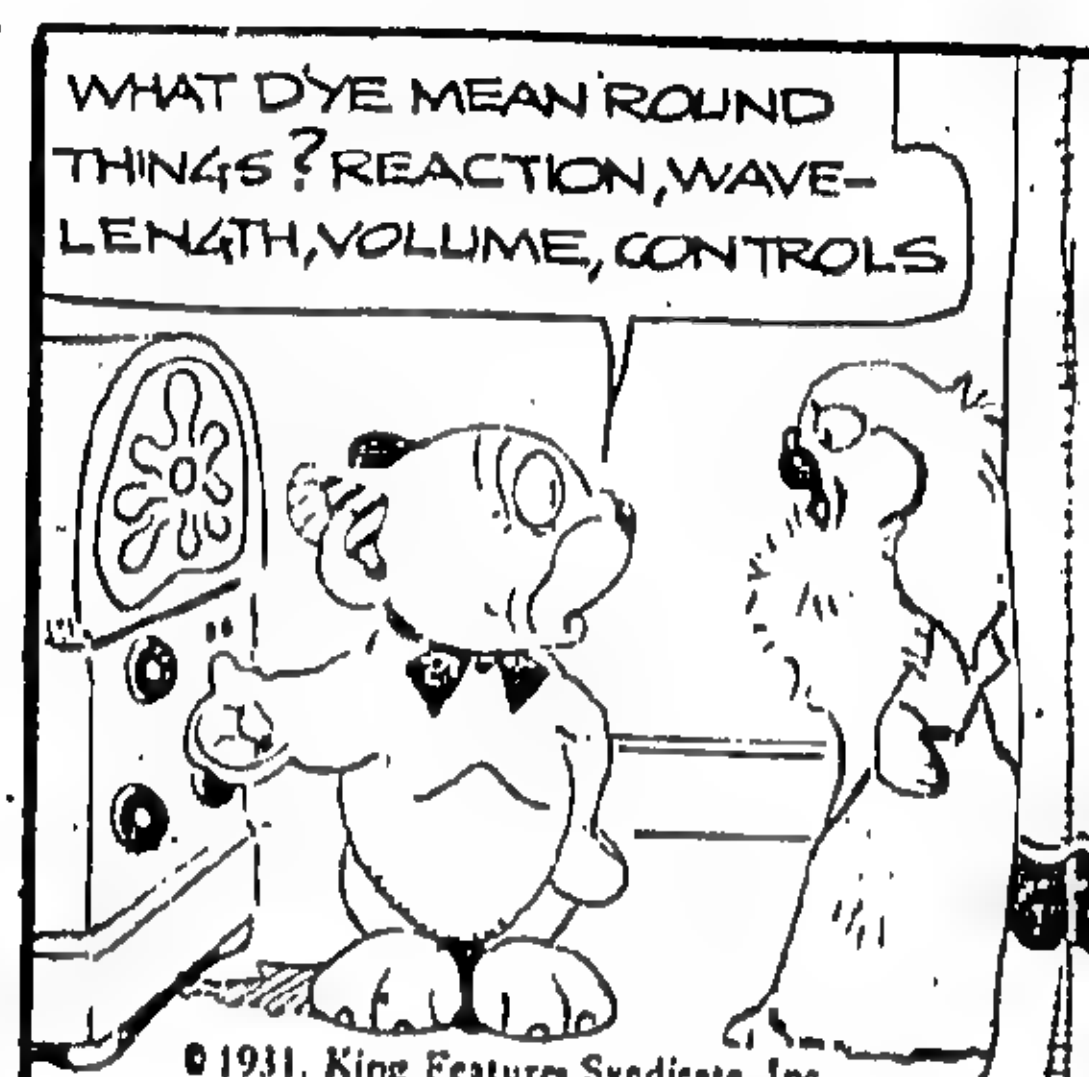
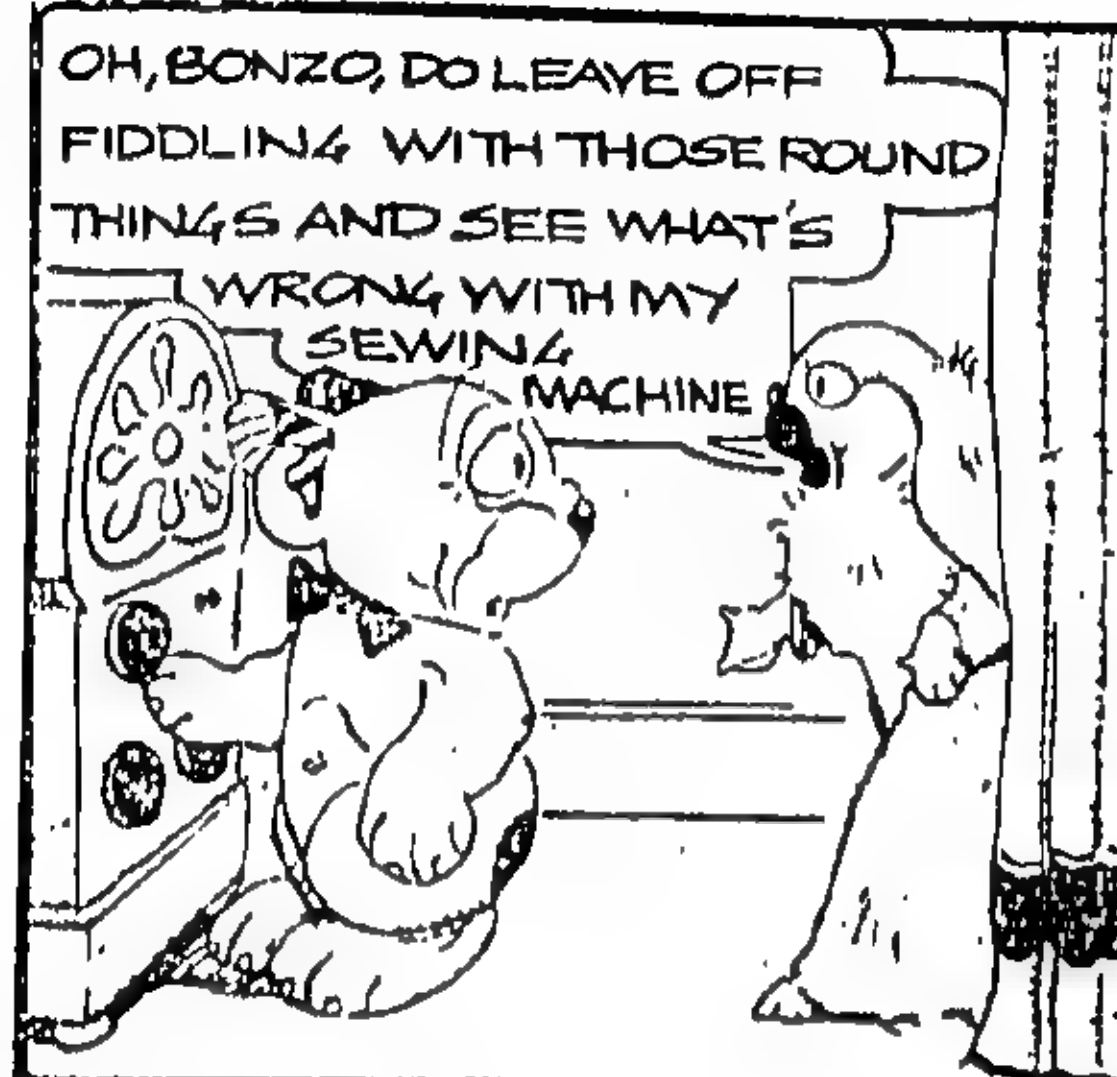
BONZO

By George Studdy

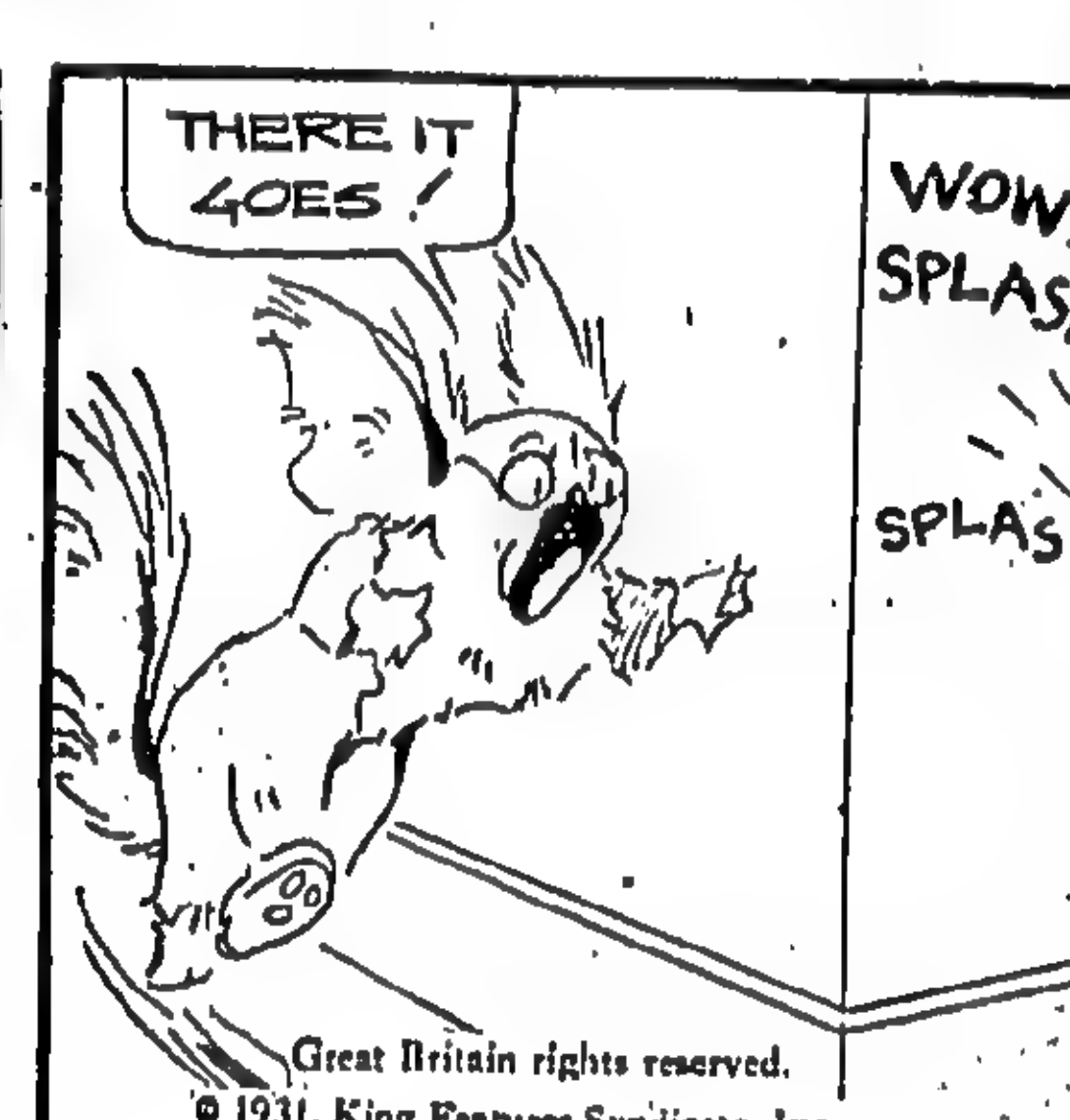
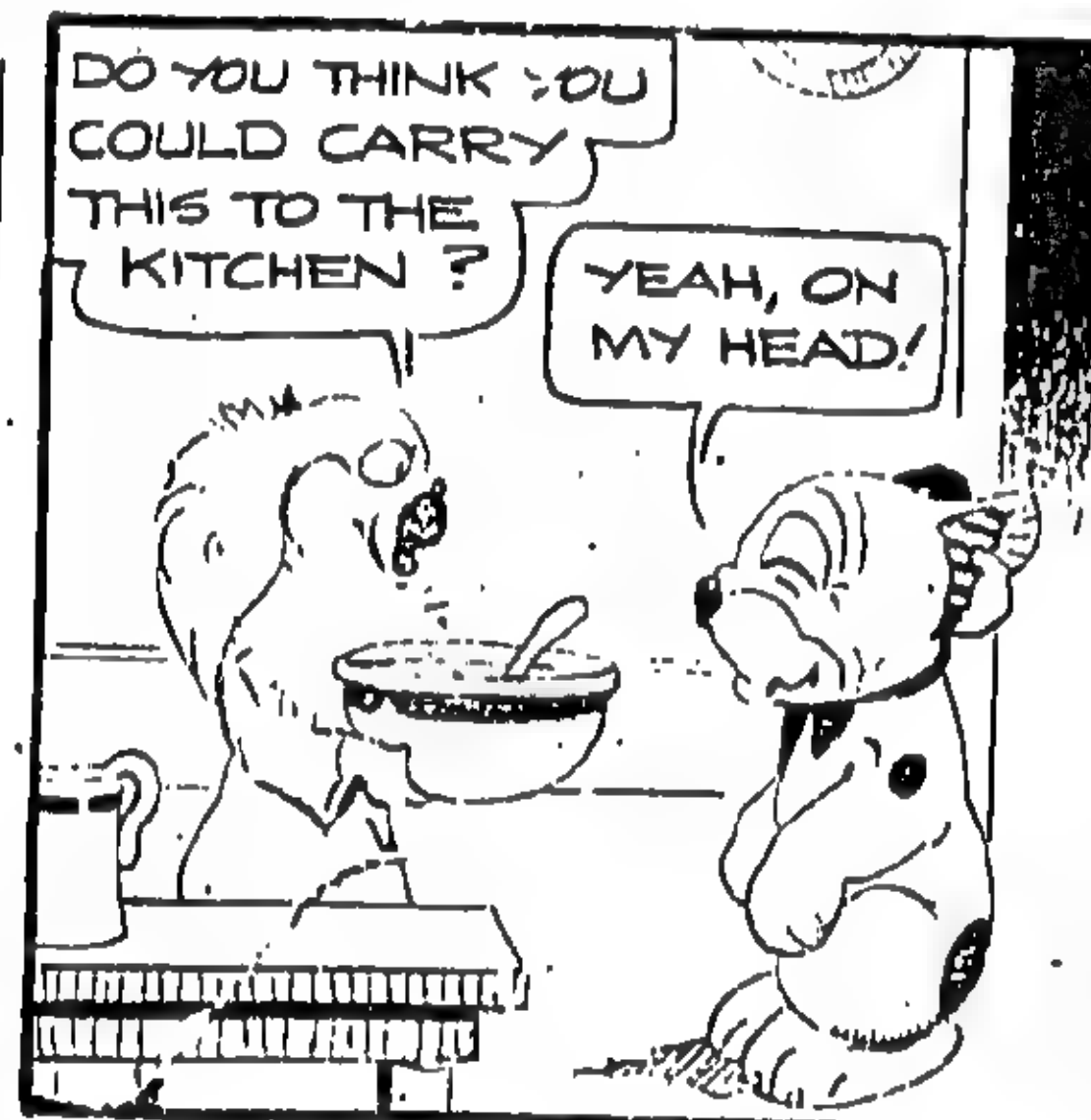


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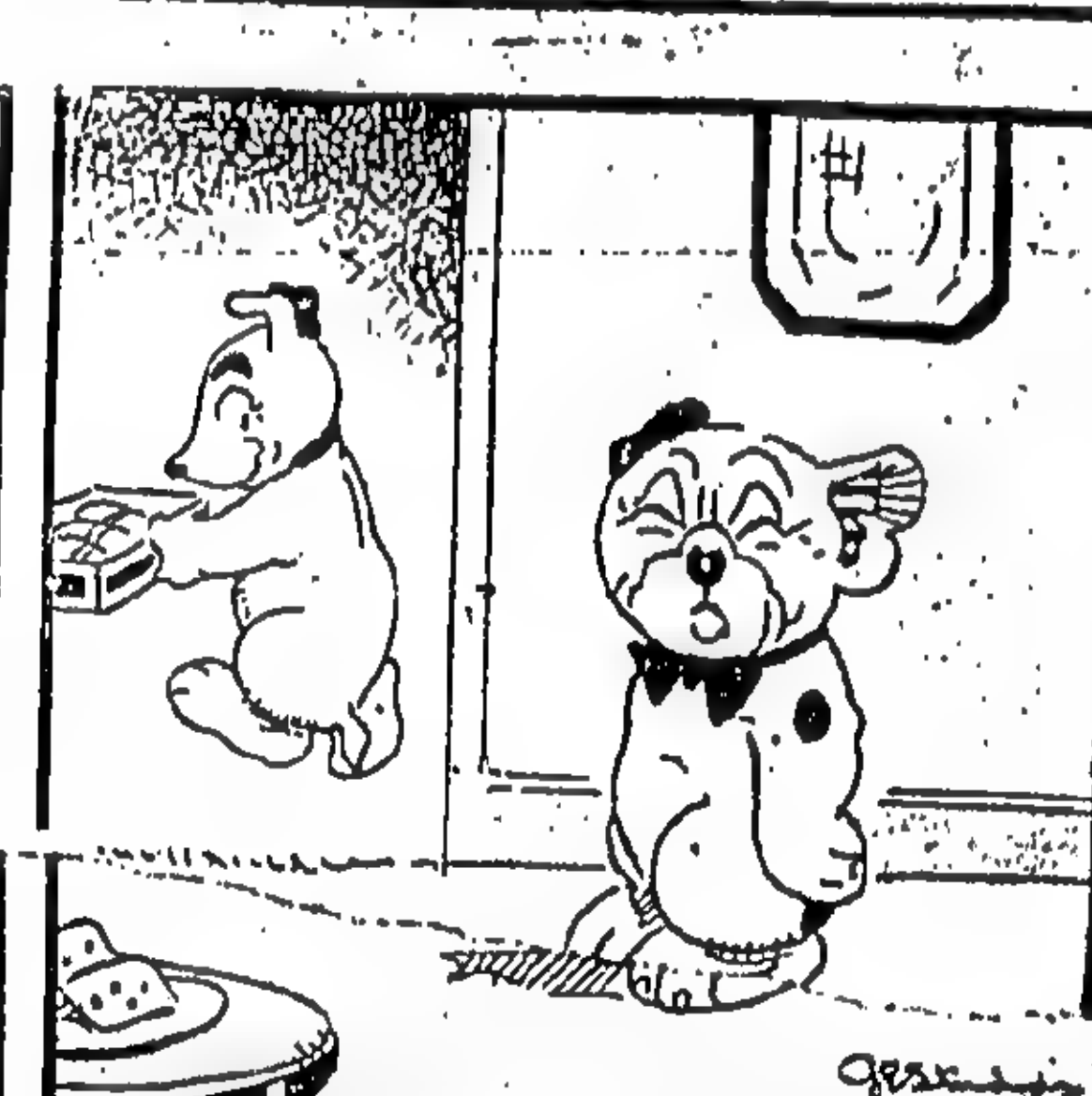


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NO. 18A, QUEEN'S ROAD, C.



BARGAIN WEEK AT WHITEAWAYS.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9th, to SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13th.

In order to clear out all oddments left over from our GREAT WINTER SALE we are having a SPECIAL BARGAIN WEEK and have marked down all oddments at prices which must effect a complete clearance.

BARGAINS at 25 cents each BARGAINS at \$2.50 each

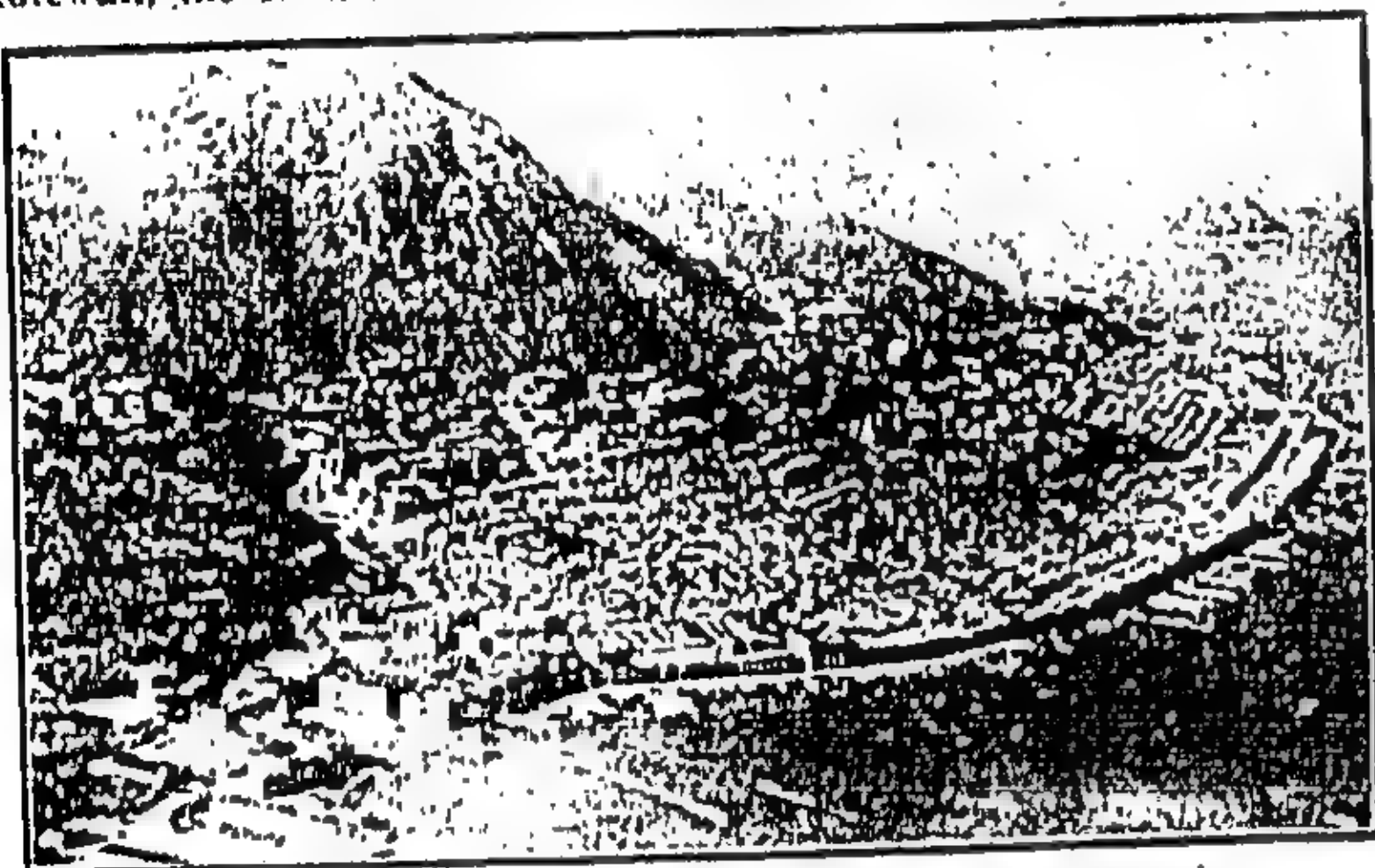
BARGAINS at 50 cents each BARGAINS at \$5.00 each

BARGAINS at \$1.00 each BARGAINS at \$10.00 each

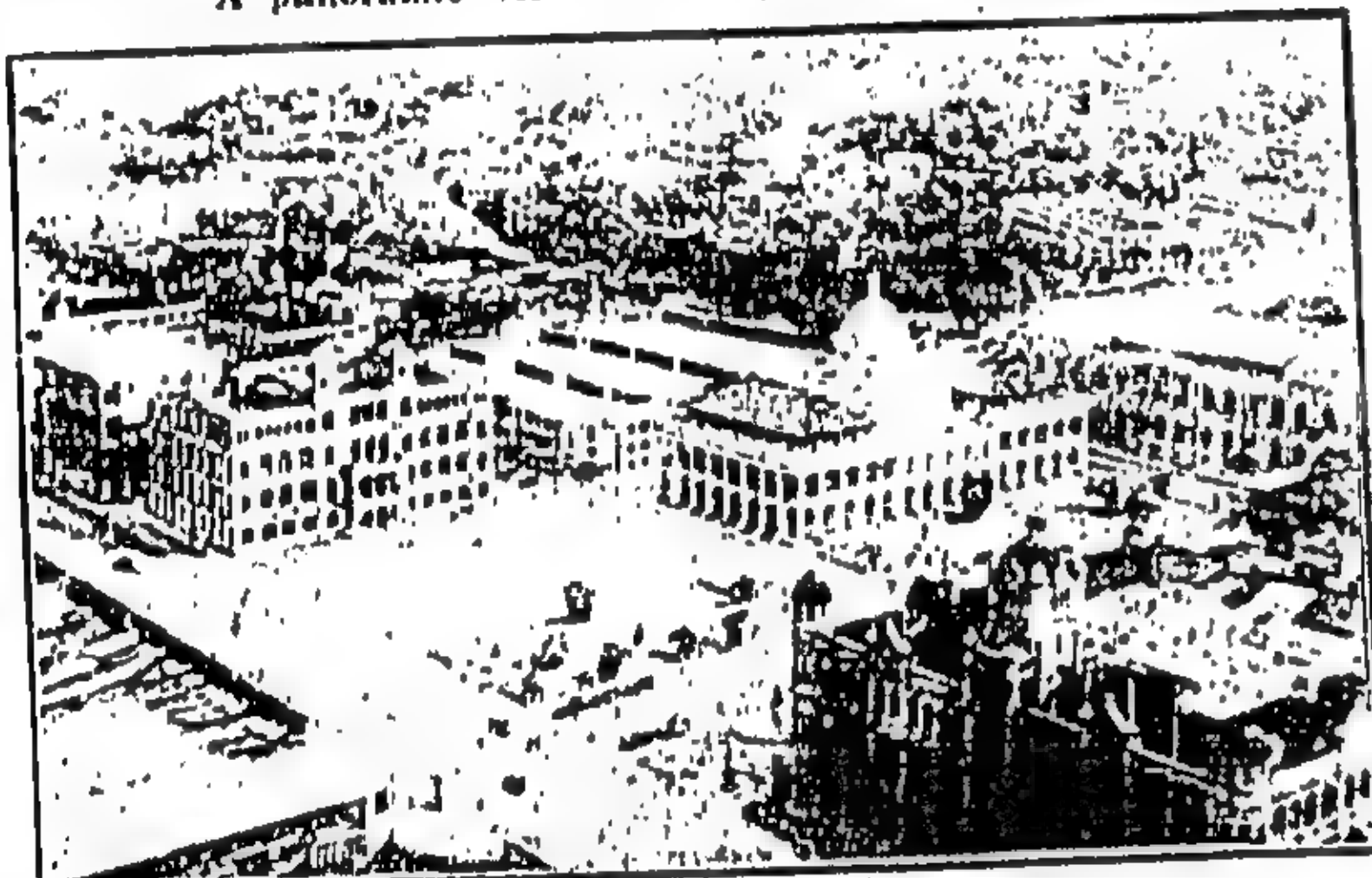
WHITEAWAYS. THE HOUSE FOR BARGAINS. HONG KONG.



(Above).—A group photograph taken at the opening of the Young Wo Hospital, Happy Valley, by His Excellency Sir William Peel. Seated in the centre is Dr. Li Shu-fan, Chairman of the Board of Directors; on his right is His Excellency; and on his left is the Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington. Others included in the group are Sir Shou-son Chow, the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, the Hon. Dr. S. W. Tso and the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau.—(A. Fong.)



A panoramic view of Hong Kong from the air.



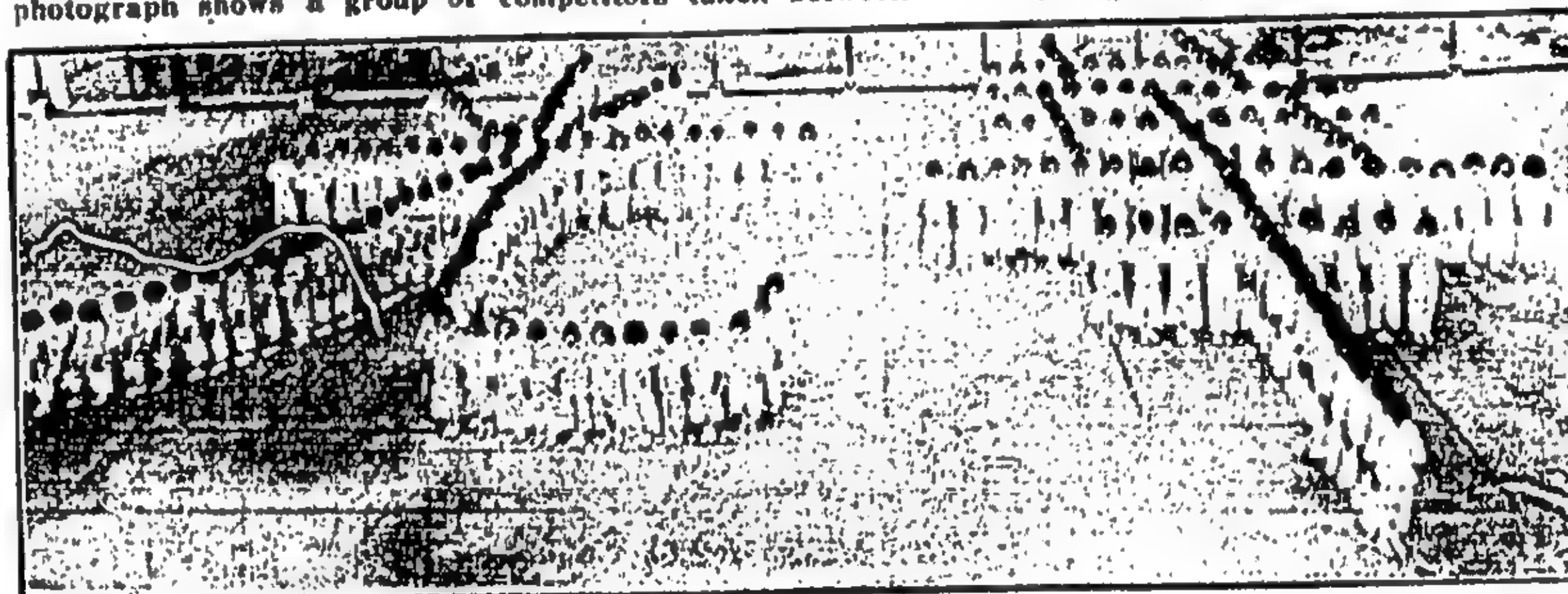
Looking down on the Cenotaph and the Supreme Court.



Charles Farrell and Beryl Mercer in a scene from "Merely Mary Ann," now showing at the King's Theatre.



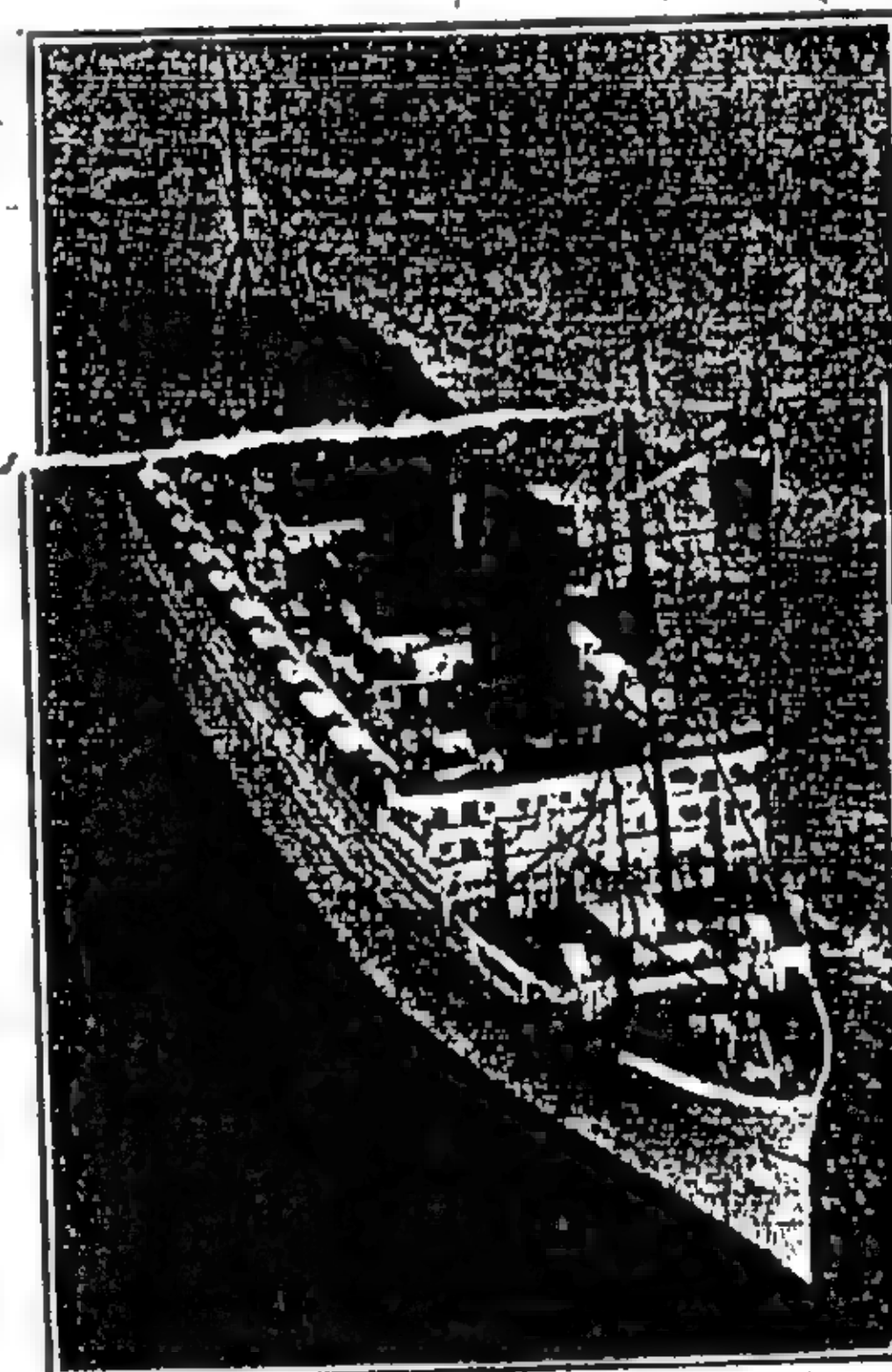
An enjoyable tennis tournament was held by the Y.M.C.A. Tennis Club last Saturday. Our photograph shows a group of competitors taken between sets.—(Ying Ming.)



During an exhibition held recently at Bonham Road the Wah Kwang group of the Y.W.C.A. girl section formed two Chinese characters on their playground. The English interpretation is "The Light of China."—(A. Fong.)



Hong Kong on a clear night offers a magnificent spectacle with the myriads of lights twinkling on the surrounding waters. Our photograph here shows the clock tower of the Kowloon-Canton Railway.



An unusual view of the "Empress of Britain" which is due here on Thursday taken as she was leaving Southampton on her maiden voyage to Canada. This Atlantic Record holder relies on Gargoyles Marine Oil of the Vacuum Oil Co., Inc., to keep her mighty engines running efficiently.



A splendid view of the Kowloon Peninsula.



Salisbury Road going past the Y.M.C.A. and the Peninsula Hotel.



Junk life has ever been the study of students of the East.



Situated in the mid levels are the filter beds.

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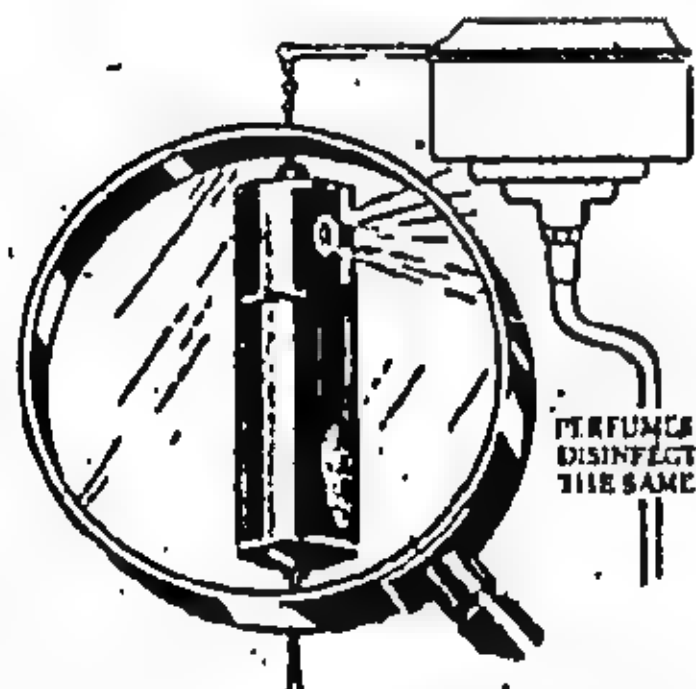
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Public Stand 40 cts.
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STEAMERS FROM MACAO.

Sunday Sul Tai 5.30 p.m.
Monday Sul An 3.00 a.m.
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THE FAR EAST SITUATION IN RETROSPECT—SEPT.-DEC. 1931.

PRECIS OF IMPORTANT EVENTS TO REFRESH THE MEMORY

SIT ON WELL'S "TIME MACHINE" AND RETRAVERSE FOUR MONTHS.

Instalment I.

(SUNDAY HERALD SPECIAL)

In spite of the occupation, temporary or otherwise, of Mukden and Kirin, and now Harbin, to mention a few Manchurian towns; in spite of the bombing of Chinchow, and the fierce battles which raged at the Nonni river bridge, and the battles that are raging to-day at Shanghai; in spite of the many incidents that have occurred at Swatow and Foochow, even at Nanking and other places; in spite of all these facts, neither China nor Japan is at war with the other, officially.

How, then, is the state of affairs, into which the "Celestial Empire" and the "Land of the Rising Sun" have drifted, to be described? Diplomatic relationships have not been broken off, though there has been talk of severance from time to time; ultimatums have been issued, but they have not been presented through the customary diplomatic channels; civil authority, in many places, has been superseded by the military; and, all the dreadful instruments of war have been, and are being, used. Yet, for all that, neither China nor Japan is at war with the other, officially.

The situation is Gilbertian, in a sense. Perhaps, the most that may be said, at the present time, of the existing state of affairs between China and Japan is . . . Well, they are exchanging pleasantries in deadly earnest.

At this stage—with gunfire setting homes all afire in the International Settlement at Shanghai, with aeroplanes circling over Chapei and dropping incendiary bombs and high explosives, with the Woosung Forts demolished and silenced, with Chinese soldiers and Japanese marines engaging in hand to hand fighting—let us seat ourselves on Well's "Time Machine," set the lever at the notch "Five Months Ago," reverse the gears, accelerate, and insert the clutch gently . . . and whirr

September, 1931.

What weather conditions do we find? An economic depression centred about Europe. A financial storm about to break over Germany. A political gale of some intensity developing over Britain. And the United States experiencing inclement weather conditions. Coming out East, cyclonic political conditions prevail over India. An economic depression yet hovers above Malaya. In the Farther East, over China, the clouds have burst, for large tracts of the country are flooded; and civil war, once again, is threatening. On the horizon dark clouds, war clouds, are missing. They grow blacker and become more menacing as the days and weeks slip by. Occasional flashes of forked lightning are revealed. There is cause for alarm for those who can read the signs of the times aright.

Confining attention to the Far East, let us watch the development of affairs and follow the course events took. We shall not essay to trace the roots of the dispute between China and Japan. For, as Mr. George Bronson Rea says, in the *Far Eastern Review*—

"They are embedded deeply in the events of the past, a puzzle of secret treaties, railway agreements, loans, juridical rights, investments, security and a host of other complications inextricably mixed up with a paper sovereignty on one side and national honour, dignity and defence on the other, all making a case that seems almost beyond the power of the human mind to disentangle with justice to either side."

But, let us go back to July and August for a while. In these months, there is to be heard talk, becoming more and more pronounced as the weeks go by and a crisis develops, of an inevitable

war between China and Japan. It is being freely discussed in Japan. Numerous incidents are said to be responsible for this war talk. Chinese officials and citizens are alleged to be daily provoking Japan by resort to all manner of illegal and unjust acts. Of these numerous incidents three are being made to stand out. They are, the Wanpaoshan incident, the Talingto attack, and the murder of Captain Shintaro Nakamura.

The Wanpaoshan Incident.

At Wanpaoshan Chinese mobs attacked and killed several Korean settlers in Manchuria. The incident led to retaliatory measures in Korea, where Korean mobs attacked and killed Chinese citizens.

Korea, also known as Chosen, was formally annexed to the Empire of Japan in 1910, and, of course, the Japanese Government had to assume responsibility for the distressing outbreak. She, seemingly, appeared prepared not to evade her responsibility in this matter, and set about overhauling her administration in Korea. But Japanese public opinion was exacerbated, when the Korean riots were exploited in certain Chinese circles by means of propaganda emphasising Japanese pressure in Manchuria, accusing Japan of sinister designs on Manchuria, and by the stirring up of boycotts and other anti-Japanese demonstrations. The presentation of a large bill for compensation further vexed Japanese opinion. As against the Chinese case, Japanese critics began to point to a long succession of incidents in which Japanese nationals in China had been murdered and no adequate compensation or redress obtained from the Chinese Government; and drew attention to their special interests in Manchuria.

The Nakamura Incident.

On the top of all this came the Nakamura incident. At the end of June, or very early in July, Captain Nakamura, with three companions, was making his way to Taonan from the North. When some little distance from his destination he and his party ran into a robber band, in a small village. They sought refuge with the military police. They were, however, arrested and treated as prisoners; and a few days later, regarded as spies, were taken out into the neighbouring mountains, shot and their bodies burnt.

The Nakamura incident gave the Japanese militarists the pretext they had been awaiting for advocating strong action to clear up recent incidents. It was used to its fullest extent. In the Japanese Cabinet a bitter duel raged between the Army and the Government. Within a week of this duel the Japanese General Staff in Manchuria took the bit between its teeth.

Occupation of Mukden.

On the night of Friday, September 18, Chinese soldiers tore up the railway line near Mukden. This was what the Japanese alleged. It was later vigorously denied by Chinese authorities on the spot. However, the incident also served its purpose. It was regarded by the Japanese military authorities as the spot as precipitating an "emergency" to meet which they moved with lightning-like rapidity and occupied many points of strategic importance in Manchuria, including Mukden, the Chinese garrison of which was disarmed during the night of September 18-19.

Advance on Harbin and Kirin.

A few days later, September 23, Japanese troops began to move on Harbin, and an ultimatum to Chinese forces near Kirin demanding that they should surrender their arms was delivered.

China Appeals to the League.

In the meantime, of course, China had made representations to Japan and the League of Nations. Those representations will be dealt with separately.

Boycott and Anti-Japanese Demonstrations.

Anti-Japanese demonstrations spread fast throughout China. A boycott of Japanese goods and Japanese nationals was organised. In Hankow, on September 25, there took place a great demonstration, and, at the same time, what happened in Hong Kong is too fresh in the minds of Hong Kong residents and too distressing to be detailed over again.

A Startling Development.

Then occurred, on October 8, the most startling development, since the Japanese occupation of Mukden, three weeks earlier. Chinchow, the temporary seat of the Manchurian Government, was bombed by Japanese aeroplanes. The Japanese alleged that there was a concentration of Chinese troops in the city which endangered the security of the Japanese garrison detachments.

A League Session.

On October 13 the Manchurian issue came before the League. An effort will be made later to follow the proceedings. For the present it will suffice the purpose to say, that after a session of almost a fortnight a resolution was passed calling on Japan to withdraw her troops to the railway zone by November 16.

New Governor of Manchuria.

Towards the end of October the Japanese military and civil authorities agreed to the appointment of General Chang Tso-hsiang, Governor of the Kirin province, as the successor to Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang as Overlord of Manchuria.

Chinese Proposal Rejected.

Following up the League Council's resolution to the effect that Japan should withdraw her troops into the railway zone by November 16, General Chiang Kai-shek, as Chairman of the Chinese National Government at Nanking, proposed to the Japanese Government that China and Japan should enter into direct negotiations regarding terms for the withdrawal of the Japanese troops.

"Fundamental Principles."

The proposal was rejected by Japan on the ground that she was under no obligation to withdraw her troops since the resolution lacked unanimity and so was not binding. Japan, however, was prepared to withdraw her troops as soon as possible, but demanded China's recognition of "fundamental principles" as a preliminary to evacuation.

Nonni River Battles.

On November 4, Japanese troops clashed with Chinese troops at the river bridge. The Japanese were said to be repairing certain damage that had been done to the bridge, when they were attacked by General Ma Cheng-shen's troops. A fierce battle developed. The Chinese troops held the Japanese forces at bay, and the battle front extended. Finally, General Ma was obliged to retire to Tsitsihar, but, as the result of the good fight he and his troops put up, he became the hero of China overnight. At Tsitsihar he received an ultimatum from General Honjo to clear out of Tsitsihar within twenty-four hours. That was on November 11. Later General Ma was given up to November 25 to withdraw from Tsitsihar.

Fight For Tsitsihar.

The ultimatums were rejected and the Japanese launched an attack with Tsitsihar as their objective. The drive started on November 18. Angangchi was occupied the same day, and the Chinese forces retreated. General Ma and his forces were driven out of Tsitsihar a couple of days later. They concentrated at Hailun.

Chinchow Again.

About the same time another dangerous situation in the vicinity of Chinchow developed. Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang was said to be massing his troops around Chinchow, and he was told that unless his troops were withdrawn within the Great Wall and a neutral zone established a formal declaration of war with all its grave complications would result.

Clash At Paichipao.

On November 27, the main body of the Imperial Japanese army of occupation came into conflict with Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang's troops at Paichipao on the Peking Mukden Railway. The railway line was cut.

A Sudden Change Of Policy.

But overnight there came an amazing change in the situation. General Honjo ordered a general withdrawal of Japanese troops to the South Manchuria railway zone. The withdrawal is said to have been carried out at the express orders of the Emperor of Japan. And the month closed with brighter prospects of peace in Manchuria.

League's Commission Of Inquiry.

Then, on December 10, after having been in session for almost four weeks, the Council of the League of Nations ended its deliberations on the Manchurian question by unanimously passing a resolution appointing a Commission of Inquiry.

Japanese Political Crisis.

A day later the Japanese Cabinet resigned, and Mr. Takeshi Inukai was commissioned by the Emperor of Japan to form a new Government. The financial crisis was obviously the main factor in the change. But there is no doubt that the internal struggles of the last year, and the sharp controversy over the Wakatsuki Cabinet's policy

LARGEST MOTOR COACH.

Buffets, Cafeteria, Dance Floor.

BRITISH ENTERPRISE.

(Reuter's Special Service.)

London, Yesterday.

The largest motor coach in the world is being built at Victoria, South-West London, to serve nearly two thousand persons.

Five hundred coaches are daily being built which will be completed next month. They will have buffets, cafeteria restaurants with dance floors, restaurants for drivers, and a booking hall with shops, all surmounted by a huge glass roof.

The total cost will be £300,000.

In China were additional factors obliging Baron Wakatsuki to hand in the resignation of his Cabinet.

Ultimatum To Marshal Chang.

A week before Christmas, Chinchow, as a storm centre, again came into prominence with a Japanese War Office statement describing the ravages of bandits and irregular troops in South Manchuria and declaring that it had been deemed necessary to drive disorderly elements out of the area west of the Liao river. This was followed by an ultimatum to Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang to withdraw his troops from Chinchow within the Great Wall of China. The troops were to be withdrawn within a week.

Drive Against Bandits.

Three days later, December 21, General Honjo launched a drive against bandits and made rapid progress along the Peking-Mukden Railway. In this drive troops were classed as bandits. On December 29, Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang ordered the main body of his troops at Chinchow to withdraw to within the Great Wall.

The year closed with the Japanese forces advancing on Chinchow and experiencing on the way little or no opposition at all.

(To be continued.)

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per brace.

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80 cts. per lb.

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80 cts. per lb.

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SAUSAGES
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per lb.

BRAWN
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50 cts. per lb.

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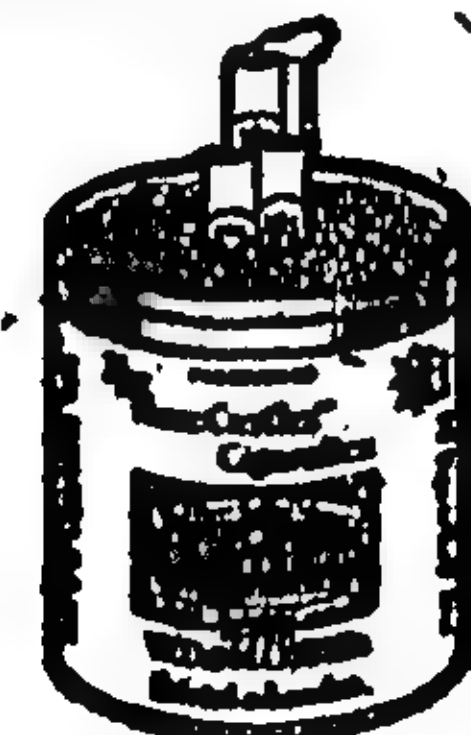
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THREE CASTLES

CIGARETTES

FAMOUS FOR FIFTY YEARS

The CALL of the OPEN ROAD

Hongkong Sunday Herald

MOTORING SECTION.

HONG KONG, FEB. 7, 1932.

THE "MAMMOTH" PLEASES

MOTOR TRANSPORT SERVICE
DEALS WITH SURPLUS TRAFFIC.

Fish Must Reach The Early Market.

An operator who guarantees the Fish Merchants whom he serves that he will make up the difference in prices the fish realise should it miss the early market, must have implicit faith in the vehicles he employs for his transport. Yet this is what a director of one of the largest firms of Fish Merchants and Trawler Owners, in Great Britain, does for his clients.

About twelve months ago he conceived the idea of organising a motor transport service to deal with his surplus traffic. In a test he carried out he found it was possible for a motor vehicle to load up to 10 o'clock at night and still arrive in time for the opening of the inland fish markets at 5 o'clock the following morning. A saving in freight charges was also effected, and the advantage gained of delivering the fish direct from the trawler to the market.

Three months later, the idea was put into practice and an A.E.C. oil-engined "Mammoth" placed on service. This vehicle is a special short wheelbase model built to comply with the regulations of the Dock Authorities.

The "Mammoth" is now doing runs totalling 1,800 miles per week, with peak loads. The fuel consumption works out at 10.8 m.p.g. Altogether the vehicle has covered 34,500 miles. There is no rest between runs; the vehicle does

BRITISH MOVE.

Steps Taken For Overseas.

MARKET MUST BE HELD.

That the British motor industry is leaving no stone unturned in its determined bid for overseas markets is still further evidenced by the news that a group of companies under the control of Sir William R. Morris, Bt., has established centralised subsidiary companies in India and South Africa.

These subsidiary companies, which will be located in Bombay and Cape Town, and known as Morris Industries (India), Ltd., and Morris Industries (South Africa) Proprietary, Ltd., respectively, began operations from September 1, and will organise the wholesale distribution in India and Burma, and South Africa and Rhodesia, of the products of Morris Motors, Ltd., Morris Commercial Cars, Ltd., and Wolseley Motors (1927), Ltd.

An important feature of their activities will be the carrying of large and comprehensive stocks of spare parts for Morris and Wolseley cars, and Morris-Commercial vehicles, thus ensuring for local

not wait for a return load. Immediately the fish is delivered, it returns post haste to Hull where another driver is waiting to take on the next load.

So well has the A.E.C. "Mammoth" proved its reliability under conditions which are, at the least, strenuous, that a repeat order for another oil-engined machine has been placed.

MORRIS MOTORS AND THE WAR OFFICE.

Undeveloped Country Necessitates Them.

SIX-WHEELED SALOONS.

The British War Office has lately taken delivery from Morris Commercial Cars, Ltd., of Birmingham, of a fleet of six-wheeled saloons for use over undeveloped country.

These interesting new productions have power units of six cylinders developing over 70 h.p. and are easily capable of 60 m.p.h. on roads. The bodies conform generally to those of large saloon cars, the drivers and their assistants being partitioned off. Each model is equipped with two exceptionally roomy and comfortable bucket seats with arm rests, behind which in turn are to be found two corner auxiliary seats and ample luggage space. The main body, as well as the driver's compartment, possesses a near-and-off-side door, and in addition a wide rear door, making five doors in all.

Interior appointments are lavish, including folding tables for map reading, etc., and drop windows operated by lifts. Triplex safety glass is fitted throughout.

owners the promptest service at the hands of the wide network of Distributors and Dealers already existing.

It is perhaps worthy of mention in the above connection that Sir William Morris's products are now being handled (for wholesale purposes only) through subsidiary Morris companies in the following territories:—Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Holland, India, Poland, Roumania, South Africa, and South America.

HIGHER SPEEDS ARE SAFER.

An Ideal That Should Be Attained.

REDUCES CONGESTION.

For some time past "Motor Transport" has been drawing attention to the need for raising the legal speed limits of commercial vehicles, and it now calls attention to the fact that this matter formed the principal plank in the proposals for the revision of the Road Traffic Act put before the Minister of Transport by a deputation of road transport operators.

Speed within reason, says "Motor Transport," is a "sine qua non" of present-day business requirements. Indeed, the higher and the fewer the limits the better for all concerned. Speed reduces congestion and a multitude of different limits strictly enforced adds confusion on the road and increases the risk of accident. The ideal arrangement from a traffic point of view is to have all vehicles moving at the same speed, and although this is impracticable owing to the marked difference in the types of units, there is no reason why that ideal should not be encouraged.

NO BID

At a Budapest auction a bid of only £1 17s. 6d. was made for the Mercedes car used during the War by the Archduke Frederick, Commander-in-Chief of the Austro-Hungarian army. The car was withdrawn from the sale.

NEW VEHICLE FOR FAST DELIVERY.

Fresh Fish and Fruit Dependent.

SUCCESS IN SPAIN.

An A.E.C. "Majestic" box van operated by "Gran Empresa de Transportes Interurbanos" links up Cadiz, Seville and Madrid, and carries fresh fish nightly between the first and last towns—a total journey of 300 miles. Vehicles run in opposite directions with full loads at high speeds. In spite of big distances, hard roads and severe gradients, their unremitting punctuality has earned new business for the owners.

Another A.E.C. "Majestic" operated by E. Jimenez, well known in the capital for his transport service to Aranjuez and Valencia, brings to Madrid in the early morning, the fresh fruit which is such a feature of the Spanish luncheon table. The roads on which it runs are lined with fruit orchards, and this vehicle ensures rapid daily transport of the produce.

AIR FORCE GIVE ORDER FOR MORRIS PLANES.

Nine Touring Models For India.

A new fleet of nine special khaki-finished Morris Isis touring models has been commissioned for use of the Royal Air Force in India.

These vehicles are similar to those which were supplied some months ago to the India Store Department.

FINE M.G. MIDGET MODEL

AMAZING PLUCK.

Eyston Triumphs at Montlhery.

"BABY" CAR RECORDS.

An amazing display of pluck has resulted in four world's records being beaten by George Eyston, the racing motorist.

Three months ago he attempted world's records on a "baby" car at Montlhery, near Paris.

The car caught fire and Eyston had to jump for life. He was taken to hospital badly burned and with a fractured leg. As soon as he was able to walk again he made plans for another attempt in the same car.

He left London on December 21 and, travelling throughout the night, got into the car which had so nearly killed him and made his attempt on the same track.

He beat by the wide margin of four miles an hour, the existing records, his speed being over 114 miles an hour. He achieved the following records:

| | |
|---------------|------------------|
| 5 kilometres | ...114.77 m.p.h. |
| 10 kilometres | ...114.72 m.p.h. |
| 5 miles | ...114.74 m.p.h. |
| 10 miles | ...114.46 m.p.h. |

be able to start off again. However, I put into first gear again, turned and accelerated and came out of the bog easily. From the other side of the swamp we were cheered.

Accelerating my car, I started for Buenos Aires, covering the distance in a really good time considering the road conditions."

SATISFIED OWNER RECOUNTS EXPERIENCE IN SOUTH AMERICA.

Leaves Other Cars in Difficulties.

The Morris Depot in Buenos Aires has received the following letter from the satisfied owner of an M.G. Midget 2-seater model:—

"I have pleasure in informing you of the great satisfaction I have experienced with the M.G. Midget on a recent trip to Rosario, a total distance of 850 kilometres over earth roads, of which 425 were completed under continuous rain, and over marshy roads, therefore putting the engine to a hard test.

"I will describe an incident I experienced on the way. About four or five kilometres from the town of Arrecifes the road became even worse, as it had just been filled in. Under these conditions we followed on for about 30 kilometres until our way was obstructed by a large bog (200 yards in length), in which several cars had stuck. We were advised not to pass; or if we should attempt to, to first tie a horse to our car to help us out. I consulted with my friends and on considering the results we had obtained on heavy and muddy roads, we decided to go through without assistance. I got out to cover the radiator with a sack, and then putting on first speed, we faced the bog. We had only another 10 metres to go, but a car obstructed the track. Those watching our manoeuvres thought that if we stopped we would not

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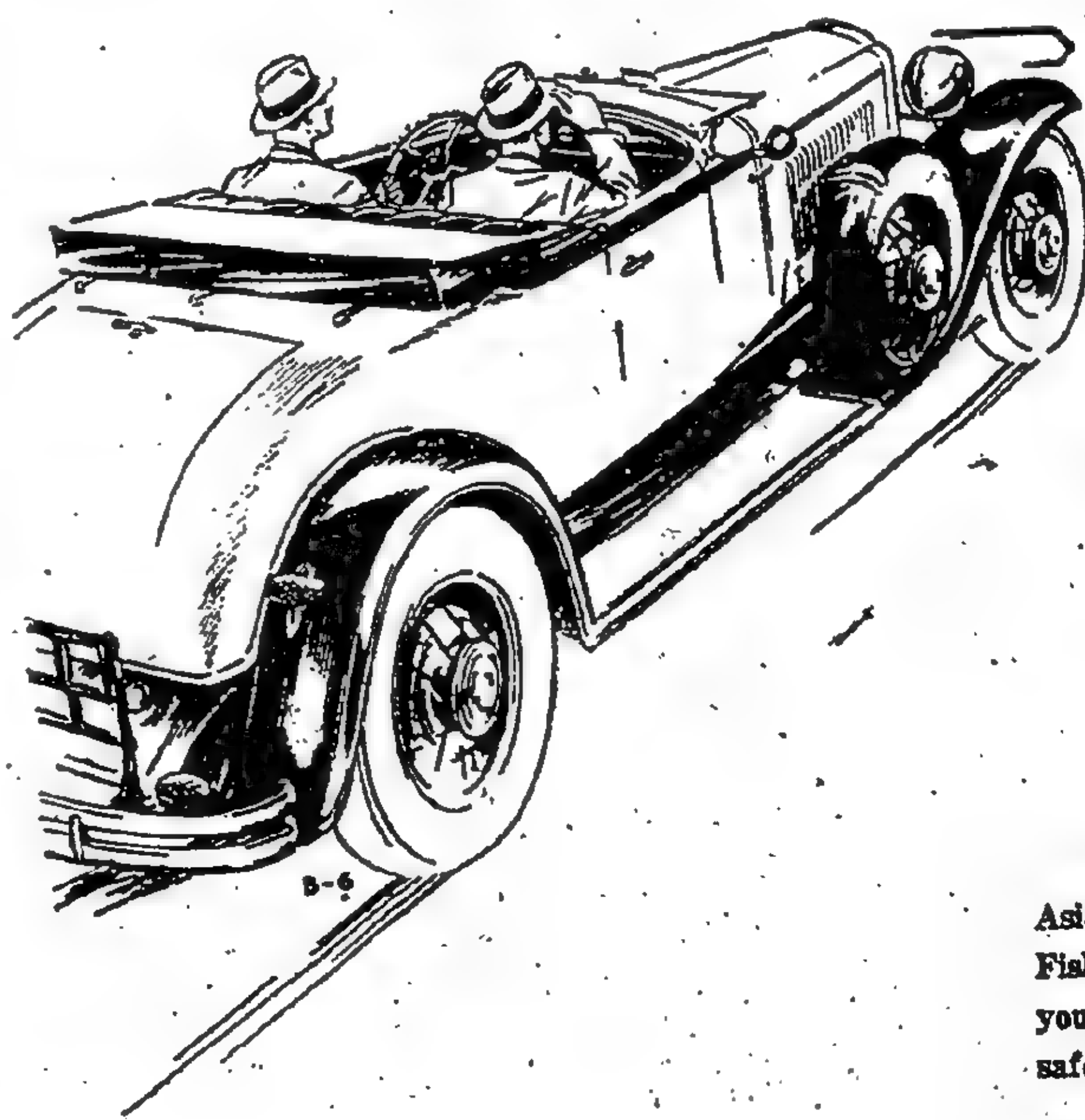
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PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

GREAT WORK BY FORD MOTORS RECALLED

LATEST TANKERS.

Unorthodox Ideas
in Design.

THREE NEW VEHICLES.

The Anglo-American Oil Company has always been to the forefront in using petrol tankers for the bulk deliveries of Pratts High Test, and these not only by their almost graceful appearance direct attention to the produce they are carrying, but also often embody unorthodox ideas in tanker design.

Three vehicles mounted on A.E.C. 120 h.p. 6-wheel "Renown" chassis, have recently been put into operation.

The main feature of the sectional design is that it has longitudinal recesses the whole length of the tank, into which the rear wheels and the mudguards are lodged.

The tank is made in two separate units, the forward unit containing two 500-gallon compartments and the other unit containing three 500-gallon compartments, giving a total carrying capacity of 2,500 gallons.

Each compartment is fitted with a Steel Barrel Co.'s Patent self-closing foot valve, and a pump, which is so arranged that the tank would completely drain out if standing on the camber of the road on a steep hill, in either direction.

The tank is mounted on 10 steel feet, and between these and the chassis a rubber block of about 1 1/2 ins. to 2 ins. is placed in order to minimise chassis vibration, and prevent this from being transmitted to the tank.

This is a very essential feature of design, as the tanks themselves are made of unusually thin plate, the bottom portion being 1/4 in. and the top 1/2 gauge.

The accommodation for carrying the hose pipes is arranged in the form of two tubes running through the tanks.

Fire hazard is removed with two devices on Chevrolet cars. No backfire can pass the newly developed AC air cleaner and the fuel pump minimizes fire hazard because no gasoline is kept in storage under the hood.

BRITISH VEHICLE ESSENTIAL.

TRADE STIMULATED.

Wonderful Future For
Empire Products.

It has been recognised that in the refusal to admit defeat lies one of the chief characteristics of the British peoples, and history in the past has recorded many examples of the manner in which Great Britain and the Empire has turned to good account the great opportunities which are the inevitable outcome of pressing problems.

The interwoven fabric of the World of the present day makes a progressive and economically sound British Empire a matter of world-wide concern, and it is true to say that in the evolution of Empire Economic Unity the Motor Industry of Great Britain has played an important part.

The New Year opens in a manner possibly unique even in the varied history of the British Commonwealth of Nations for it finds, for the first time, not only an appreciation of the immense potentialities of inter-Empire trade, but a definite line of action on the part of politicians to make possible a policy of Imperial reciprocal trade.

In the duties levied already under the Abnormal Importations Act, aimed at preventing "dumping," one sees the first definite attempt to secure 100 per cent. British trade, while in the Wheat Quota Scheme further evidence is provided of a desire to encourage and to stimulate the use of British and Empire products.

It is not too much to say that this month, when the British House of Commons reassembles, will herald a new era in Empire political and trade affairs, and that the year 1932 will see the wheels of commerce again moving in a powerful and irresistible forward drive of prosperity, possibly the greatest that the World has ever witnessed.

To the British Motor Industry which has recognised and realised some of the benefits of a policy of Imperial reciprocal trade this new attempt to overcome the difficulties confronting Great Britain and the Empire by a policy, not of insular protection but of the wider development of Empire Trade, is a matter of immense importance for in the economic development of the Empire, which such a policy makes possible, the British motor vehicle will become an essential requirement.

In the London to Brighton, Commemoration Run for Veteran Cars on November 15, a 1904 Humber driven by Mr. F. G. Randall, carrying five persons—one of whom was Sir George Bonner, the King's Remembrancer—put up an exceptionally good performance. Although No. 52, and starting 26 minutes after the leader, it caught up the pilot car just outside Brighton and was officially credited with an average speed of 25.25 m.p.h. This car has covered 150,000 miles, and was in constant use up to 1927, when it was abandoned in the orchard of its owner—Mr. Copley de Lisle Howitt, of Maidstone—and only resurrected in 1930. It is interesting to recall that after this prolonged exposure to the elements it started up at third turn on petrol which had remained in the tank all that time. It covered the journey to Brighton on top gear entirely (except for traffic stops) and generally behaved faultlessly throughout—strong testimony to the excellence of material and workmanship which have always been features of Humber cars.

"MESSENGER" GIVES SATISFACTION.

No Suggestion Made of
Mechanical Trouble.

Messrs. Wolseley Motors (1927) Ltd., of Birmingham, have received the following letter from Mr. D. G. Ogilvie, Supervisor, The Farmer's Co-operative Auctioneering Co., Ltd., Auckland, New Zealand:—

"I would like to take this opportunity of expressing my appreciation of the very excellent service I am obtaining from my recent Overseas model Wolseley car, namely the 'Messenger.' Eighteen months ago this Company imported two Wolseley Messenger Sedan cars; one of these was purchased by the writer and has been run over 21,000 miles. The road conditions here are only

8-H.P. MORRIS MOST ECONOMICAL.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK.

Encouraging Reception
in Commonwealth.

The 8 h.p. Morris Minor with side-valve engine ("the £100 car") recently made its debut in Australia, to begin with in the territory of Queensland and the Northern Rivers operated by the Morris Distributors Messrs. Howard Motors Ltd., of Brisbane.

The car is claimed to be the most economical in the Commonwealth, both in initial outlay and upkeep, and has received a most encouraging reception.

Messrs. Howard Motors Ltd., who not long ago severed an almost twenty-five years' connection with foreign cars to handle British products, gave a dinner to all their Dealers in Morris cars and trucks, while a successful Morris Ball was organised by their staff. A tribute was paid at the dinner to the enterprise of Sir William R. Morris, Bt., in visiting Australia to ascertain her exact requirements in the way of motor transport.

SIAM ORDERS ARMoured CARS FROM MORRIS.

VICKERS' ARMSTRONG BUILT.

Useful Fleet of Six to
Siamese Army.

The Morris Distributors, Messrs. Barrow, Brown & Co., Ltd., of Bangkok, have delivered to the Siamese Ministry of War six armoured cars of the type "M.S.," built by Messrs. Vickers-Armstrong, Ltd., on two-ton Morris-Commercial six-wheeled chassis.

This fleet should form a useful adjunct to the many Morris-Commercial units already in the possession of the Siamese Army, which include forty 30-cwt. chassis six-wheelers, one having a special saloon body for use by the Minister of War and the General Staff.

MORE ALBIONS FOR MALAYA.

NEW MALACCA FLEET.

Designed For Collection
of Night Soil.

A fleet of very interesting Albions has recently been put into service in the Municipality of Malacca. The machines which are specially designed for the collection of night soil, are mounted on 26in. x 3 1/2 in. solid tyres so as to have the lowest possible loading line and are fitted with special bodies consisting of 24 compartments (12 opening on each side in two rows of six each) into which the containers can be inserted, each compartment having its own door. A platform for attendants is mounted behind the body. The chassis used as the basis of these waggon are Albions of the 30/35 cwt. types.

HE RAN OVER THE SAME GIRL TWICE.

BEGINNER'S PANIC.

I know a friend who has just bought a car and is going through the hair-raising experiences of the average beginner. I sincerely hope that he will not do as another young fellow I know. This youth knocked a girl down and he was so upset that in his agitation, he put the car into reverse and backed, running over the girl again. It was fortunate for him that she was not seriously hurt.

fair, and often our main highways are not all concreted or bitumenised, the road surfaces generally being much rougher than those obtaining in England.

"Up to date I have had no suggestion whatever of mechanical trouble, and apart from adjustments of a minor nature there has been no expense in the mechanical upkeep of the car. Petrol consumption averages slightly over 22 miles per gallon, while the oil consumption is also very moderate. I cannot express too highly my appreciation of the car and the super-excellent service it has rendered. The body is entirely without a rattle and is very much admired."

NEW HILLMAN VAN SATISFACTORY.

SPEEDY AND ECONOMICAL.

Possessed of Excellent
Acceleration.

Of outstanding interest to those who require speedy, economical transport for light loads is the new Hillman 6-cwt. Light Van—a production which is designed to stand up to hard service with a bare minimum of attention and is capable of an unusually high road performance.

The chassis is on orthodox, and very modern, lines; it has a 4-cylinder, side-valve engine of 9.8 h.p. rating, with 3-bearing crankshaft; a 3-speed gearbox, 7ft. 8in. wheelbase and 4ft. track. The springing deserves special notice, for the rear springs are no less than 44in. long, and the vehicle is, accordingly, capable of negotiating the worst road surfaces with really effective insulation from shocks for the load. The tyre size is, moreover, larger than that generally fitted to vehicles of this type, being 4.60in. section.

The performance of the 6-cwt. Hillman Van is remarkably good: it is "snappy" to a degree, possessed of excellent acceleration, and most economical to run.

BRITISH SUCCESSES IN AUCKLAND TRIALS.

HORNET'S HIGH PERCENTAGE.

Morris Minor Wins
Event Outright.

The following Morris and Wolseley successes were registered at a reliability trial recently conducted by the Auckland Automobile Association (petrol consumption being calculated on power-weight basis):—

1. A Wolseley Hornet gained more points than any other of its 46 competitors—995 out of a maximum of 1,000.

2. The "A" Class open event for small cars was won outright by a Morris Minor, receiving 966.0 points, awarded for various tests, including dependability and petrol consumption.

3. In the "B" Class open event the Wolseley Hornet gained full marks for petrol consumption (unequalled by any other car in the class, the actual mileage being 49.5 m.p.g.), and a Morris-Oxford was second out of the entire field with 2 1/2 points less.

4. In the "B" Class owner-drivers' event a Morris-Cowley recorded the lowest petrol consumption.

"CORINTHIAN" ON THE MARKET.

CAST IRON PISTONS.

Gearbox Provides
Four Speeds.

To supplement the range of Commer Cars, Ltd., of Luton, is announced a further newcomer: the "Corinthian." This chassis is designed to mount a 24/26 seater body, and has a wheelbase of 16ft. 6ins. It is powered by a 6-cylinder engine of 80 mm. x 116 mm., which, rated at 23.8 h.p., actually develops in excess of 65 h.p. The crankshaft runs in seven main bearings, pistons are of cast iron, and side exhaust with overhead inlet valves are employed. The gearbox provides four speeds with silent third, the rear axle is of the fully-floating pattern, and the disc wheels are fitted with 32in. x 6in. (twin rear) tyres. A 24 gallon petrol tank is mounted on the off-side of the chassis, with pump feed to the carburettor, and the four-wheel brakes are of vacuum-servo assisted pattern.

In a recent 72-hour trial run through the country around Odesburg, Germany, a Chevrolet sedan, carrying four persons, travelled 2,084 miles, averaging 28.1 miles per hour and 100 miles on 3.26 gallons of gas.

More than 200,000 people throughout the United States depend directly on the manufacturing and selling activities of the Chevrolet Motor Company for a livelihood.

RECORD DURING THE GREAT WAR.

FAMOUS EAGLES.

In the heart of the Ford Motor Company's Rouge plant stands its largest single unit. It covers thirteen acres of ground and is to-day known as the General Assembly building. During the great war that same building was the nest in which Eagle boats were hatched. Here, in a period of four months, forty-three of these razor-nosed submarine destroyers were built and launched in the River Rouge to make their way under their own power to the sea. Now given over to the peaceful pursuits of industry, this building and the launching slip directly opposite, promise interest to those who visit the Rouge Plant.

The manufacture of the famous Eagles followed the Ford idea of construction. First, while the huge facilities were being run up along the River Rouge, a "sample chaser" was constructed at the company's Highland Park works, ten miles from water. Once built this model was knocked down and transported. The Rouge plant facilities made ready, the construction of the boats were made in the same manner as that pioneered by Ford in the building of automobiles. Each was constructed entirely of steel sheets. Parts were bent in shape and angles by huge presses. Rivet holes were punched—forty at a time. The keels of boats each more than 200 feet long, rested upon cars. These formed the assembly lines. The ships entered at one end from the fabrication building hardly more than a skeleton. They left at the other as completed vessels.

While the turning out of Eagles was the most heralded of Ford war-time achievements, another of equal importance was the providing of 5,000 tractors for Britain. By 1917 a food crisis threatened the British Isles. Not enough draft animals remained to do farm work. English factories were all engaged on munitions. At the request of the British Cabinet a cable asking aid was sent to Henry Ford. C. E. Sorensen, then in charge of tractor manufacture, was dispatched with complete drawings. But the lowest bid obtainable by the British Government proved to be \$1,500 per machine. Through the Ford Company Sorensen offered to make 5,000 tractors in America at a cost of not to exceed \$700 each, with delivery to start within sixty days. The entire shipment went through in less than three months.

All cylinder forgings used by all the plants in the United States that built Liberty motors were produced by Ford. Automotive methods of manufacture proved invaluable in reducing costs. For example, the contract price for cylinders was \$20, yet through improved methods this was lowered to \$12 and the contract changed to conform. Quantities of listening devices and 2,731,573 helmets were made. Better ways than were at first used gradually brought the cost of helmets from thirty to seven cents each. More than \$1,000,000 worth of work was done in the production of special devices for the British naval department. Three ton-tanks propelled by two synchronized Model T motors were manufactured and 30,548 cars delivered to the United States Government for ambulances, special delivery and other uses. Nearly 10,000 gun caissons were built.

All was set to make 6,000 six-ton tanks and 16,000 one-ton battle tanks when the armistice came. When peace arrived 7,000 Ford workers were represented on the largest service flag of any factory in America.

Throughout the war the Henry Ford Hospital was known as Military Hospital No. 35. But the war ended it did not cease to function as a haven for soldiers. In scores of cases when the government was powerless to assist because ill were not directly traceable to service, men were cared for, always in private rooms and in many instances for as long as a year after peace had been declared.

A person can hold his breath when passing through a cloud of dust. An automobile can't do this but the air cleaner used on all Chevrolets accomplishes the same result, as it prevents the dust from entering the engine's vital parts.

THE NEW

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PRINCIPLE TYRES

BY

FISK

MEANS MORE

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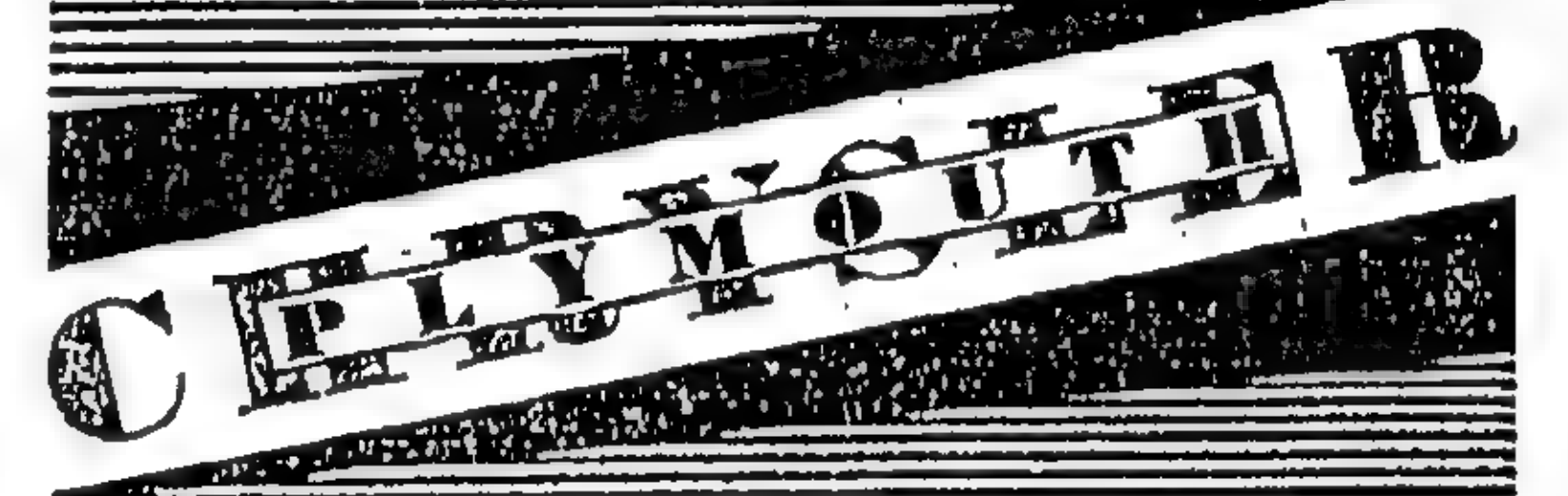
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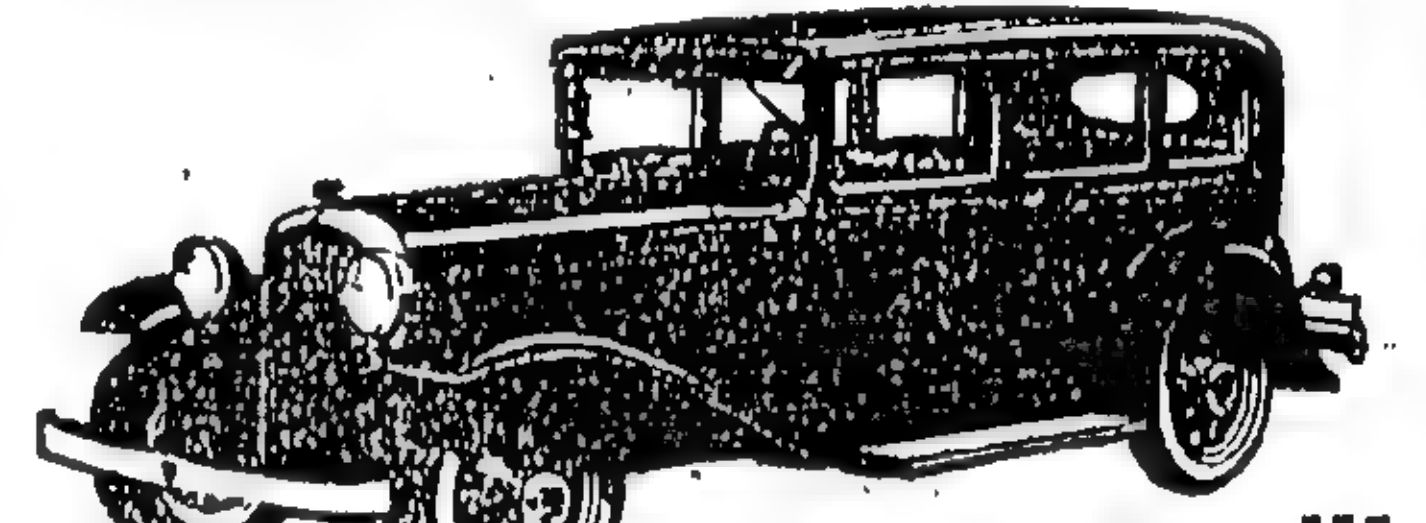
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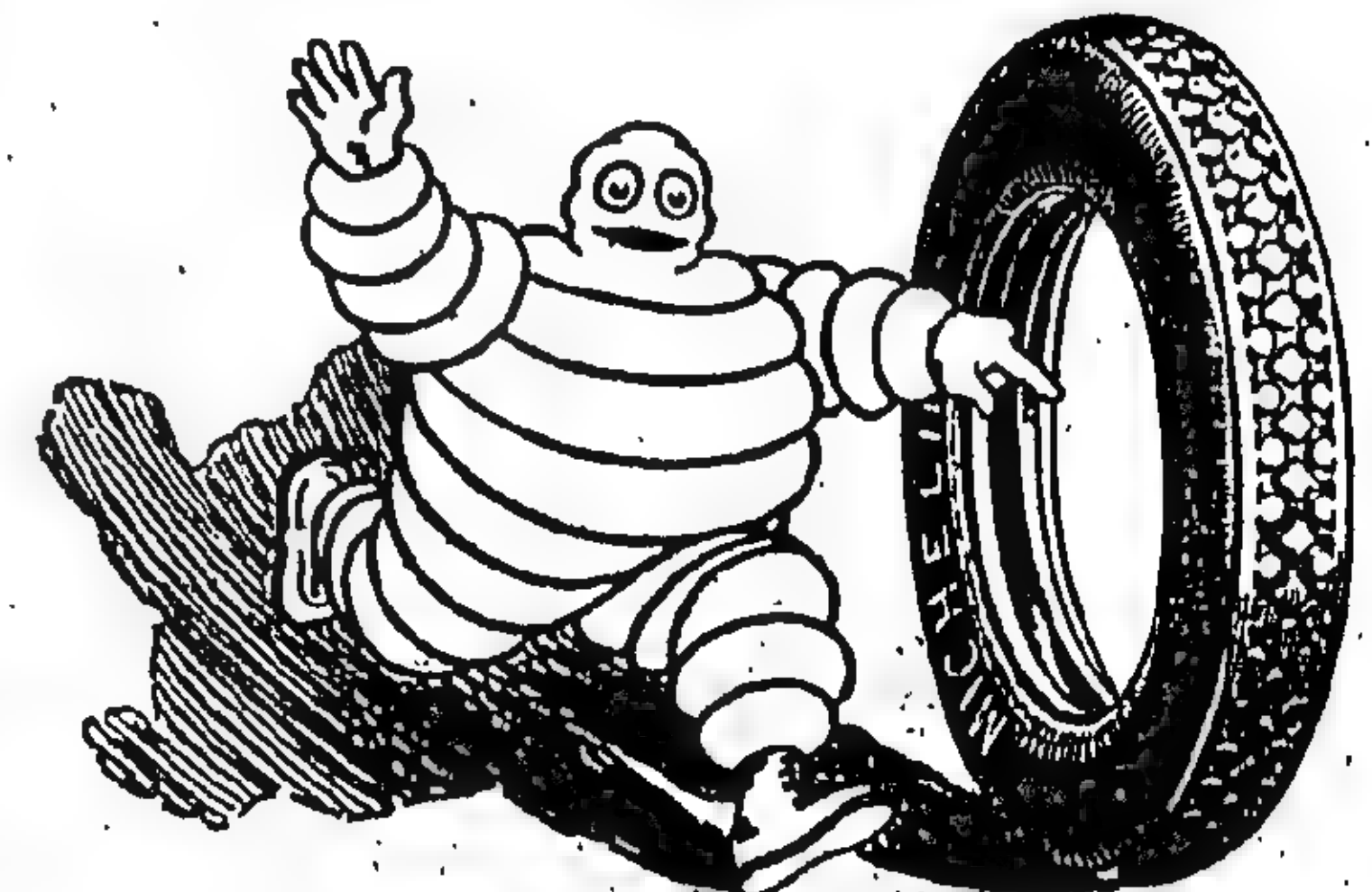


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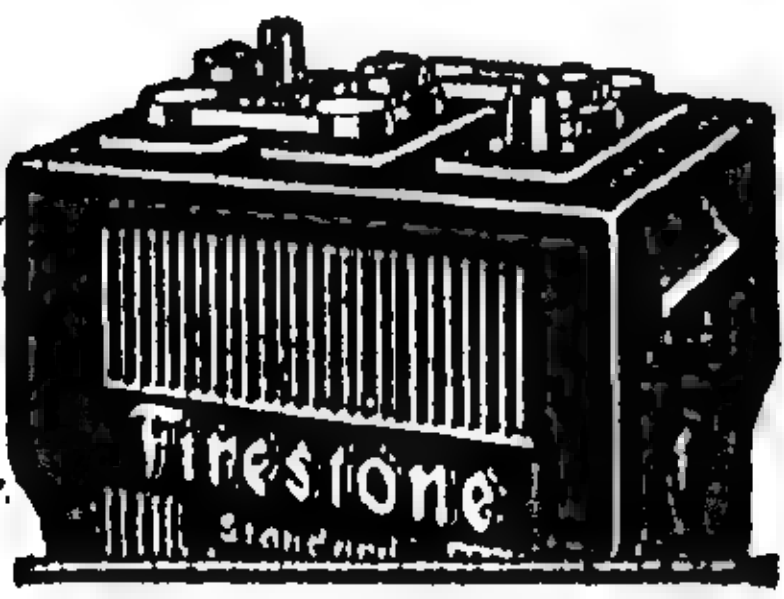
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HAPPY VALLEY.



HOME SPORT

by
F. G. MACASKIE

(Our London Correspondent)

London, Jan. 12. T. Hammon, the British international athlete, has become engaged to a St. Albans girl. It will be recalled that Hammon was a member of the Achilles A.C. and a former Oxford Blue besides being the outstanding half-miler for three years. In 1930 and again last year he won the A.A.A. Half Mile Championship. He was a member of the English team at the Empire Games at Hamilton, Canada, in 1930 when he won the half mile for England in a time which still stands as a Canadian record.

Breaks Her Own Record.

Miss Mercedes Gleitze, the English long distance swimmer, has broken her own English record endurance swim of 44½ hours. When she came out of the water at the Rotherham Baths she had completed 46 hours and was still comparatively fresh and finished her swim with a number of vigorous strokes. The only time that she showed signs of distress was during her second night when she was in a semi-conscious condition.

David and Goliath.

Considerable interest has been aroused by the Cup-tie match between the Arsenal and Darwen. The Lancashire team cost but £25 as compared with the £40,000 paid for the Arsenal team of stars. The Londoner likes to see his team win but he also has time to admire the pluck of a junior team facing a formidable combination. For my own part I think the game will be a fiasco for what can a team of village lads, who train only in the evenings, achieve against a side which enters seriously into the spirit of the F.A. Cup?

L'Auto Falters.

Amusement has been caused by a recent publication of the French newspaper, L'Auto, in which it attempts to classify the ten best players or clubs in sport. It asserts that Motherwell possesses the finest soccer team in the world. Next in order come Everton, West Bromwich and the Arsenal. In Rugby football Cardiff are placed fifth, Newport seventh, and Oxford University and Headingley ninth and tenth respectively, the vacant positions being filled by French clubs. England is given the palm in four sports—Motor Cycling (Percy Hunt), Hockey (Oxford University), Cross Country (T. Evenson), and Motor Racing (Sir Malcolm Campbell). Helen Wills is considered better than Tilden but second to Henri Cochet. Miss Joyce Cooper, is omitted from the list of swimmers as is the name of Paavo Nurmi from the list of athletes.

Borotra Disappointed.

Perry's defeat of Borotra in the covered courts championship was

a veritable triumph for the Englishman, but it only goes to prove that the "Bouncing Basque" star is on the wane. He took the first set and was leading 5-1 only to allow his opponent to take the next six games to make it set-all. In the third set Borotra won the first game but conceded the next ten to give his rival a 4-love lead in the fourth set. That type of play is eloquent commentary on Borotra's variable form—and on a covered court, his speciality.

Varally Rowing.

Cambridge this year are going to be faced with the difficulty of entering a very light eight for the Boat Race on March 19. The order of their rowing is as follows:—

| | |
|-----------------------------------------------------------|----|
| D. Haig Thomas (Eton and Lady Margaret) (bow) ... 11 | 10 |
| 2. J. R. F. Beat (Winchester and Pembroke) ... 11 | 8 |
| 3. T. G. Askwith (Hallebury and Peterhouse) ... 11 | 11 |
| 4. C. A. Noble (Winchester and Magdalen) ... 13 | 2 |
| 5. C. A. J. Barrington (Killy College and Queen's) ... 13 | 9 |
| 6. D. N. E. McCowen (Cheltenham and Pembroke) ... 12 | 3 |
| 7. C. J. S. Sergei (Monkton Combe and Clare) ... 12 | 9 |
| K. M. Payne (Eton and Third Trinity) (stroke) ... 12 | 8 |
| J. M. Rankin (Cheltenham and Pembroke) (cox) ... 7 | 2 |

Oxford, on the other hand, possess a heavier eight and include four of last year's crew. To show that they are in deadly earnest to wrest victory from Cambridge's grip Oxford have already undergone the long journey to the Black Bridge at Nuneham. Some years have elapsed since an Oxford crew were called upon to do a long course so early in their training. The order of their rowing to date is as follows:—

| | |
|----------------------------------------------------------|----|
| G. M. L. Smith (Winchester and Brasenose) (bow) ... 12 | 2 |
| C. M. Johnston (Shrewsbury and Brasenose) ... 12 | 13 |
| W. D. C. Erskine-Crum (Eton and Christ Church) ... 12 | 9 |
| M. G. Powell (Cheltenham and Trinity) ... 12 | 10 |
| R. A. J. Poole (Eton and Brasenose) ... 13 | 4 |
| L. P. Addison (Bromsgrove and Worcester) ... 13 | 1 |
| P. A. M. Malcolm (Clifton and Trinity) ... 12 | 9 |
| C. A. Chadwick-Henley (Eton and Trinity) (stroke) ... 11 | 7 |
| T. E. Pritchard (Clifton and Exeter) (cox) ... 8 | 5 |

Briton Defeated.

Reggie Meen, the British heavyweight champion, was sorely disappointed when the referee awarded Helme Muller, the German champion, the title in the fourth round of a fifteen round contest for the European Championship. His left eye was badly cut when the referee made his decision. Meen held a weight advantage of two stone but was well in arrears on points when he was forced to retire. When will we get a boxer of the true type, I feel that Phil Scott has had a lot to do with the upsetting of the morale of British boxers.

THE 1932 LAWN TENNIS OPEN SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP.

REVIEW BY "POLNUD"

I realize that the task of selecting the last sixteen in a draw which embraces 82 entries is colossal to say the least, but I venture to suggest the names of the probable last sixteen players and their further progress in the 1932 Singles Championship. My selection would read as follows:—

| 4th Round | 5th Round | Semi-final | Final | Winner |
|---------------------------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|--------|
| S. A. Rumjahn Yew Man-kit | S. A. Rumjahn | S. A. Rumjahn | S. A. Rumjahn | |
| J. A. Cassumbhoy S. E. Green | S. E. Green | | | |
| M. W. Lo R. Choa | M. W. Lo | M. W. Lo | | |
| H. 'Lo G. W. Sewell | G. W. Sewell | | | |
| E. C. Fincher Tsui Wai-pui | E. C. Fincher | E. C. Fincher | E. C. Fincher | |
| A. L. Sullivan Ho Ka-lau | Ho Ka-lau | | | |
| T. Honda H. Owen Hughes | T. Honda | T. Honda | | |
| W. C. Hung Ng Sze-cheung | Ng Sze-cheung | | | |

E. C. Fincher providing he has the will to win should just be good enough to beat Honda in the semi-final. Although I suggest that he may be the 'probable' winner, a strange complex of tennis ignorance sometimes appears patently obvious in a big match, and this reason alone may rob him of the title against an opponent who can use his head to advantage.

S. A. Rumjahn with the advantage of an amazing amount of energy in a five-set match, coupled with a thorough experience of other local players' court-craft should be equal to the task of eliminating M. W. Lo.

T. Honda could be the most likely winner, but he appears to have lost that extra requirement of keenness which is so essential to match winning.

M. W. Lo with his acknowledged grasp of the finer points of the game, is unfortunately handicapped by lack of stamina when he is called upon to hold his opponent in a long game. If, however, he can get started early in his game with S. A. Rumjahn, we may see a possible upset in the above forecast, with a difficult but likely possibility of Lo becoming this year's champion.

It is fairly certain that one of these four players will be the eventual winner, in the order named.

Of the other quarter-finalists namely, S. E. Green, G. W. Sewell, Ho Ka-lau, and Ng Sze-cheung, I think that anno domini will definitely exclude the possibility of an upset by Green. Regarding Sewell, if he was practising seriously and he had to play a five-set match against Lo, I would not be surprised to see an upset here, but in a three-set match he cannot quite settle down. Against Fincher I do not anticipate Ho Ka-lau doing any better than putting up a hard fight, with the possibility of winning a set. Ng Sze-cheung may at his best worry Honda, and a long match may be the outcome, leaving no doubt as to the eventual winner.

Only one of the remaining eight players stands out as being capable of causing an upset, Tsui Wai-pui, but with the misfortune of drawing Fincher at this stage I cannot anticipate more than a really first-class hard-hitting game with Fincher probably winning in straight sets.

Past Singles Champions.

| |
|--------------------------------------------------|
| 1912—H. A. Nisbet; runner-up—Capt. M. F. Day. |
| 1913—H. A. Nisbet; runner-up—A. N. Joseland. |

MOST AMAZING RUN - SCORING

SOUTH AFRICANS MEET DON BRADMAN

OVERWHELMING DEFEATS

ONLY VICTORY GAINED AT ADELAIDE IN 1911-12 SEASON.

(By "Third Man.")

With only one more Test match to be played in Australia the South Africans are perhaps pleased that the end of the tour is in sight. They came up against Don Bradman just as England did on her own soil and found him to be quite the run-scoring-machine that the papers acclaimed him. He was alone responsible for their overwhelming defeats in the Tests and though I dislike to idolise a man who has won such fame I feel I must place on paper his record this season.

BRADMAN'S FIGURES COMPARED WITH THOSE OF WOODFULL.

Bradman now holds the following records in Test matches between Australia and South Africa:—

- (1) Highest individual score (299 not out).
- (2) He has scored four centuries in one series.
- (3) He has scored his centuries in consecutive matches.
- (4) Highest batting average—201.60.
- (5) He scored a century in his first Test with South Africa.

Let us compare the Test career of this youthful wonder with that of his captain, W. M. Woodfull the opening batsman.

| |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| v. England:—18, 1, 79, 112, 40, 58, 123, 37*, 8, 131, 254, 1, 334, 14, 232. |
| v. West Indies:—4, 25, 223, 152, 43, 0. |

v. South Africa:—226, 112, 2, 167, 299*.

Woodfull
v. England:—13, 0, 141, 117, 35; 0, 0, 30*, 68, 111, 7, 107, 1, 30, 102, 35, 2, 4, 155, 28*, 50, 54, 54.

v. West Indies:—6, 68, 8, 83, 22, 18.

v. South Africa:—76, 58, 161, 82.

The above scores in Test cricket give the following averages for the respective players:—

| |
|-------------------------------|
| Inns. Runs H.S. N.O. Aver. |
| Bradman 28 2,695 334 2 112.29 |
| Woodfull 33 1,714 161 2 55.29 |

Results of Four Tests.

The following are the full results of the first four Tests in the present series of matches between Australia and South Africa:—

1st Test.
Australia: 450.

South Africa: 170 and 117.
Australia won by an innings and 163 runs.

2nd Test.
Australia: 469.
South Africa: 153 and 161.
Australia won by an innings and 155 runs.

3rd Test.
Australia: 198 and 554.
South Africa: 358 and 225.
Australia won by 169 runs.

4th Test.
Australia: 513 and 73 for no wicket.
South Africa: 303 and 274.
Australia won by 10 wickets.

CENTURIES.

For Australia.
299* D. C. Bradman at Adelaide.
226 D. C. Bradman at Brisbane.
167 D. C. Bradman at Melbourne.
112 D. C. Bradman at Sydney.
161 W. M. Woodfull at Melbourne.
127 K. Rigg at Sydney.

For South Africa.
111 K. Viljoen at Melbourne.

Aggregate of Runs.
Australia: 2,257 for 60 wickets—average 45.14 runs per wicket.
South Africa: 1,766 for 80 wickets—average 22.07 runs per wicket.

Batting Averages.
Australia.
Inns. Runs H.S. N.O. Aver.

| |
|-------------------------------|
| Bradman 28 2,695 334 2 112.29 |
| Woodfull 33 1,714 161 2 55.29 |
| Rigg 4 231 127 0 57.75 |
| McCabe 5 201 79 0 40.20 |
| Kippax 4 120 67 0 30.00 |
| Nitschke 2 53 47 0 26.50 |
| Grimmett 5 69 21 2 23.00 |
| Oldfield 5 87 50 1 21.75 |
| Ponsford 5 70 34 0 14.00 |
| Wall 4 44 14 1 11.00 |
| A'Beckett 2 10 6 0 5.00 |
| Ironmonger 4 14 12 0 3.50 |

| |
|---------------------------------------------|
| South Africa. Inns. Runs H.S. N.O. Aver. |
| Viljoen 6 151 111 0 25.16 |
| Christy 8 231 63 0 28.87 |
| Vincent 8 180 48 1 22.50 |
| Quinn 8 312 84 0 39.00 |
| McCabe 8 316 95 0 39.50 |
| Cameron 6 98 47 0 16.33 |
| Morkel 8 144 52 0 18.00 |
| Morkel 8 97 33 0 12.12 |
| Dalton 4 62 21 0 15.50 |

EASIER GOLF

by
H. STUART HOBSON

THE SWING—FROM THE TOP DOWNWARDS.

LOOKING OVER THE LEFT SHOULDER.

Golfers who "do everything wrong" and yet hit good shots cause frequent comment.

It has been said that these players prove that nothing matters in golf so long as you hit the ball—that style and technique do not count.

That is a mistake. What these players prove is that they are natural golfers. They have the making of plus men in them, if only they would add technique to their natural ability.

Remodelled Swing.

One such golfer I know remodelled his swing after he had been playing for years. After the inevitable bad spell, and the temptation to fall back into the old way, he began to come on to his game again. He had always hit good shots. Now everything he does has the mark of class—a moderate handicap has become scratch.

And so to continue with my recent notes on the technique of the drive. Consider the movement from the top of the backswing.

In order to obtain accuracy and power in your shots, it must be your body, (the central pillar is meant by this term), which, moving on its axis, takes with it your arms and the club as an extension of itself in the turning movement.

Right Leg Stiff.

The desired point in the backswing having been reached, you should find your right leg now stiff. The weight of the body is divided between this and the inside of the ball of the left foot, the left knee being bent in towards the right to allow for the pivoting movement just made.

The heel of the left foot is not swung towards the hole, and, although raised a little, still occupies its original position. This is important. The left shoulder is now under the chin, the head not having moved a fraction while the trunk was turning.

The Left Shoulder.

The player will find it the finest guide of all in his full shots if he determines never to start his own swing, until, looking over the point of his left shoulder, he sees the ball. So that if

a perpendicular line were drawn, chin, left shoulder point, and ball would be on it.

The hands should not have moved away from the body, but the left wrist should bend or be "cocked" so that it is now under the shaft of the club, which is horizontal. Having arrived correctly at this position the greater part of the difficulties of the drive is surmounted.

From now to the end of the shot there are only four things to remember—keep the body and head perfectly still—let the arms go forward in exactly the same arc as they went up—and listen for the snap of the left heel on the ground as your weight is transferred on to it in the finish of the shot. You will do well to remember this tip, for whenever you get an attack of "feebleness," when your shots go straight but lack "kick," then listen for the snap of that heel!

"Follow Through." You will be wondering why I have not referred to the "follow through" of which we hear so much.

This very necessary part of the swing is merely a result. If you remember to start your upswing by the pivoting of your body, and if you do not look up in the middle of the shot, you must "follow through." It is inevitable.

If you are not conscious of following through, then concentrate on those two points, and you will speedily re-enjoy that feeling of ease which only a correctly played shot can give you.

Head Up Error. Thinking about "following through" whilst playing the shot is an only too frequent cause of head up—and the achievement of exactly the opposite of what you desire.

"Follow through" is merely the result of a correctly performed swing, and to think of it will be to court disaster.

It is thinking about the swing that is the undoing of the golfer who "does everything wrong" when he comes to put his swing right. Once over this period, and with good habits formed to replace bad ones, he finds the top of his game.—(Sunday Herald Copyright).

"STACKING" IN OLYMPICS.

Referee Recalls Competitors.

HEAT RACED AGAIN.

(Reuter's Special Service.)

Lake Placid, Yesterday. Sharp feeling has been aroused at the Winter Olympic Games by the conduct of the skating championships by Americans, who have carried off all the championships so far decided.

To-day the Finnish and Norwegian skaters held a meeting after the 1,500 metres race to decide whether they would withdraw from the 10,000 metres race as a protest.

The world's skating champion, Thunberg (England) refused to go to Lake Placid because American rules would operate and not European.

To-day the referee recalled the competitors in the second heat of the 1,500 metres, declaring that they were stacking (which implied that some skaters had prearranged a system whereby one would win). The race was run again and resulted in a win for Murra (America) while Hurd (Canada) was second.

I cannot talk boxing, I can only think it. As soon as my opponent puts up his hands I have summed him up. In every fight I learn something—a new punch or a new trick.—Al Brown.

SINCERE'S

STORES

OPEN

TO-DAY

FROM NOON TO 6 P.M.

TO-MORROW

MONDAY, FEB. 8.

FROM 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M. AS USUAL.

HONG KONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMERS

JOINT SERVICE OF THE HONG KONG, CANTON & MACAO
STEAMBOAT CO., LTD., & THE CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

HONG KONG—CANTON LINE.
SAILINGS from HONG KONG—Daily at 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
(Sundays 10 p.m. only).
SAILINGS from CANTON—Daily at 8 a.m. and 1.30 p.m.
(Sundays 4.30 p.m. only).

HONG KONG—MACAO LINE.
SPECIAL SERVICE.
SAILINGS from HONG KONG—Daily at 8 a.m. and 5.30 p.m.
(Sundays 9 a.m. only).
SAILINGS from MACAO—Daily at 3 a.m. and 2 p.m.
(Sundays 4.00 p.m. only).

CHINESE NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS
SPECIAL EXCURSIONS.
R.S. "SUI TAI"
on Sunday, 7th February, 1932
will sail from Hong Kong at 9 a.m. and from Macao at 4 p.m.
and Monday, 8th February, 1932
from Hong Kong at 9 a.m. and from Macao at 5.30 p.m.

SPECIAL SALOON FARES.
WEEK DAYS—Single: \$3.00; Return: \$5.00
EXCURSIONS—Single: \$2.50; Return: \$4.00
NOTE—All Steamboat Company's Steamers are fitted with wireless.

Special Dinner Dance

ON THE OCCASION OF THE VISIT OF THE
"EMPRESS OF BRITAIN"

FROM WHICH VESSEL OVER 350 TOURISTS WILL BE PRESENT

AT THE

Peninsula Hotel

"ROSE" ROOM & ROOF GARDEN

THURSDAY,
11th
FEBRUARY,
1932,
8.30 P.M. TILL 1 A.M.
\$7.00
per person.

OUR Musical Arrangements will be
augmented by a Special Band from
the "Empress of Britain."

The Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.

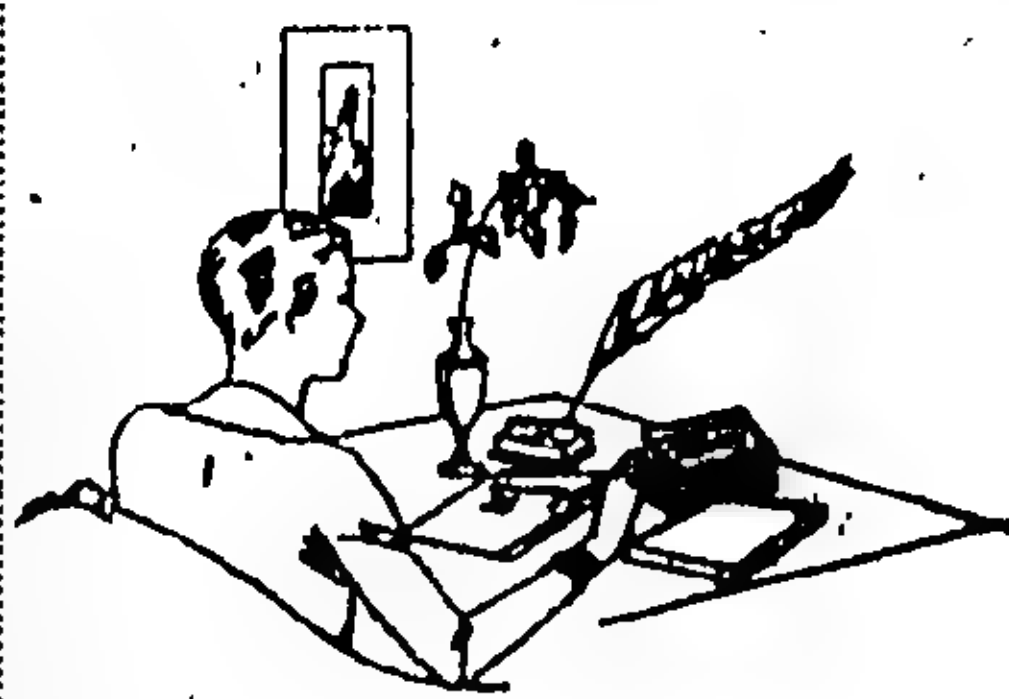


Quality Tells

"A Whisky is a class by itself,
which has been in the
hands of the same family ever
since its inception, and which
through long years of popularity
has steadily maintained its
unique standard of excellence."
—Gordon Daily Mail—

Wm. Sanderson & Son Ltd
Distillers — LEITH
Estd. 1863.

Agents:—W. R. LOXLEY & COMPANY.



The GLOBE TROTTER'S DIARY

He Persisted . . .

Here is a curious story from Newark, New Jersey. A gentleman proposed marriage to a lady daily for ten years and she refused him every time. Twice the lady had the gentleman in court, but in spite of warnings he persisted. Finally the lady lost her temper and now the gentleman is serving three months in the city prison for "interfering with the lady's peaceful pursuits."

Al Capone Again . . .

It is rumoured that Al Capone is directing liquor and vice enterprises from his prison cell. Reports say that he is receiving telephone, telegraph and secretarial service. Now, however, he is to be left well alone with the exception of the visits of his wife, child and mother, and also his lawyers.

Bald-Headed Men! . . .

We are on the eve of the most important event in the world of aesthetic surgery that has happened for generations. An American doctor claims that he has a cure for baldness. It consists of the injection of extracts of the pituitary gland and is reported to have produced remarkable results on certain types of bald-headed men.

Empire Building . . .

A British syndicate, headed by Lord Southborough, has signed a 30-year lease for the British Empire Building, to be erected in the

very heart of New York. It is to be built at the corner of Fifth Avenue and 50th Street, one of the most valuable sites in the city, which was bought by Mr. Rockefeller, who offered, as a friendly gesture to Great Britain, to erect a building which would allow British merchants to show their goods and transact business in essentially British conditions.

Colours Saved . . .

Thanks to the heroic efforts of officers and men, the King's own regimental colours of the 1st Bn. Sherwood Foresters, the Army Football Cup won last season, and much valuable and historical silver plate were saved when fire broke out in the early morning at Risborough Barracks, Shorncliffe Camp, near Folkestone. The damage, however, was estimated at \$7,000.

While the fire was at its height, a draft of the battalion left for India, the regimental band playing them out of the barracks as though nothing untoward was happening.

Auctioneer's Death . . .

The death has occurred suddenly of Sir Howard Frank, the great auctioneer, who sold, during the War, surplus stores and made deals worth over six hundred and thirty million sterling.

Totalisator's Takings . . .

The final returns of the Racecourse Betting Control Board for 1931 show that the totalisator takings amounted to approximately \$3,900,000. This sum is arrived at after a very careful survey of the figures made public on race-

courses during the year as to the issue of totalisator tickets. The figure indicates an increase of \$650,000 over the takings for 1930.

Tourists Disappointed . . .

American tourists aboard the Empress of Britain were disappointed to find Bombay in a peaceful state when they arrived. A few extra yellow-capped police, an occasional picket in an orange Sari, and small knots of white-capped and sullen malcontents were all the thrills Bombay could offer them. The tourists are going overland through India and will re-join the Britain at Colombo.

Adoption of Arms . . .

Lord Snowden, former Chancellor of the Exchequer, is undecided as to whether he will adopt armorial bearings and thus be subject to a tax from which the ordinary citizen is free. If he adopts such bearings the cost may be as high as \$200 and he will be liable to pay an annual tax of a guinea with an extra two guineas if he decides to carry the bearings on his car.

Persian Poet Lives . . .

Omar Khayyam, the Persian astronomer, mathematician and poet, who reflected pessimistically on the brevity of human memory, is to be commemorated by a beautiful tomb to attract foreign visitors. The Persian Government has approved plans for the tomb, which will be built at Nishapur. Interest in the relics of Omar Khayyam as shown by foreign visitors to Persia has stimulated the authorities in their decision.

New Thrills for Radio Fans!

TWO OUTSTANDING PILOTS SUCCESSES JUST INTRODUCED INTO THIS COLONY.

PILOT

11-tube Super-heterodyne

ALL-WAVE RECEIVERS

At last here is a radio set that will give you a world wide reception range.

By the mere flick of a switch you can select your radio entertainment from the wide, wide world—from England to Hong Kong. No coils to plug in—nothing to change. The Pilot ALL-WAVE Receiver is as simple to operate as an ordinary set!

PILOT

Short-wave Super-Heterodyne

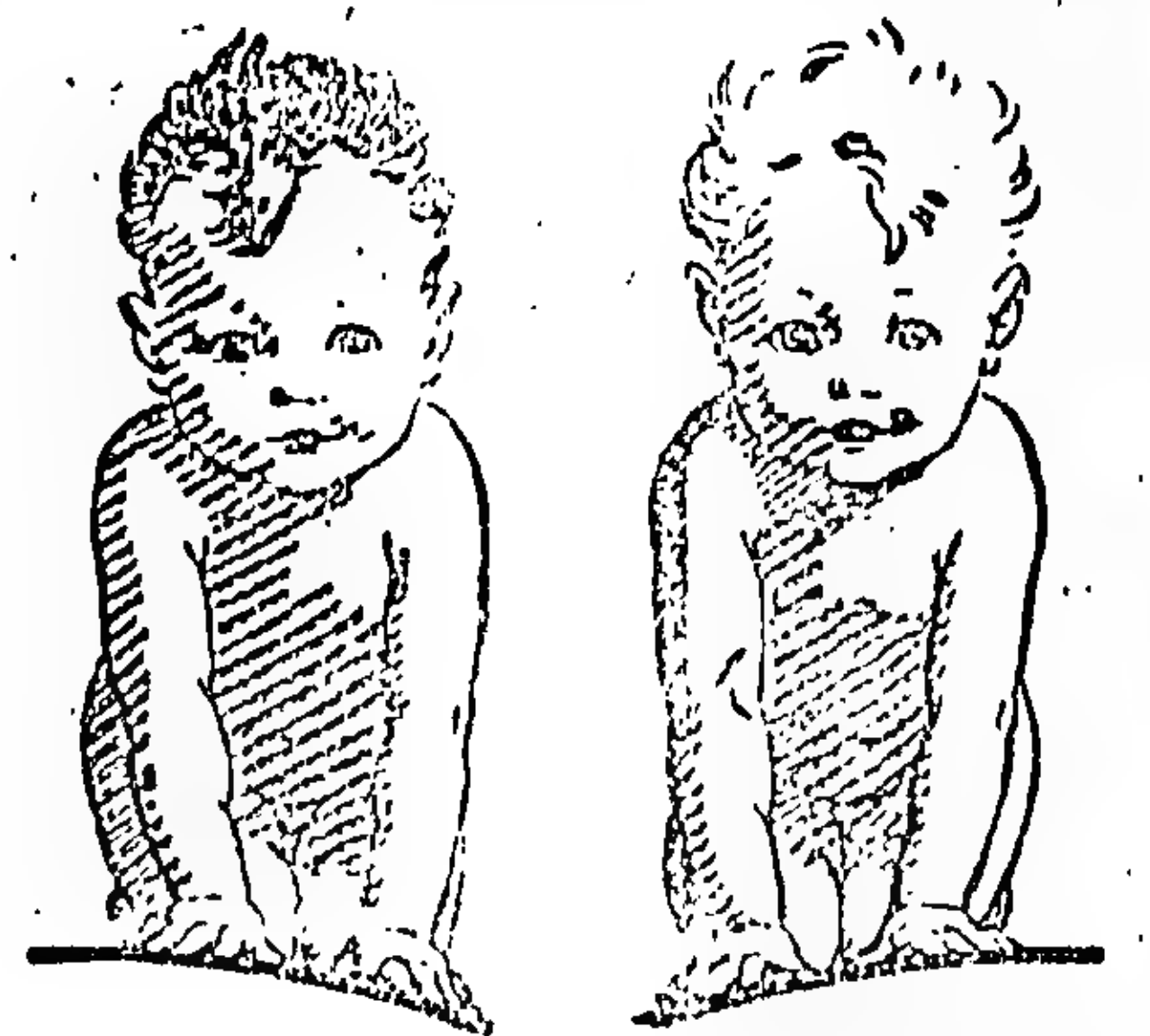
CONVERTERS

The long-felt need for converters has eventually been met. Your present long-wave radio set can now receive short-wave broadcasting from all over the world by the use of a Pilot Super-heterodyne Converter. Simple to use. Extremely low in price. No meddling with your present receiver necessary. Suitable for Atwater Kent and any modern receiver.

Call for an inspection To-day.

THE SINCERE COMPANY, LTD.

The Only Authorized and Accredited Sole Agents for S. China of
Pilot Radio and Tube Corporation Lawrence, Mass, U.S.A.



2 fine babies

They have firm flesh, strong gleaming teeth and shapely limbs. One of them was breast-fed and the other was fed on Glaxo. If your baby has to be bottle-fed, give him Glaxo, which is humanised and has added a definite quantity of the vital vitamin D, ensuring a healthy body and strong constitution.



with added vitamin D

"Builds Bonnie Babies"

THE GLAXO BABY BOOK.
Write for a free copy and for a sample to the local agents,
W. R. Loxley & Co.
There is also a special book for Mothers-to-be.

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GRID PORTABLE

RADIOS

ELECTRIC AND BATTERY.

"Just swing the cover open and tune in"

All the latest "R.I." Products.

CHUNG YUEN ELECTRICAL CO., LTD.

71, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 22191.

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Beg to Announce
that their

FAST MONTHLY PASSENGER SERVICE

will be maintained by the

S.S. GANGE 12,272 tons.

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S.S. CONTE ROSSO 17,048 tons.

as from January, 1932.

HONG KONG to VENICE 21 DAYS.

HONG KONG to LONDON 22 DAYS.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.,

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Save Expenses!

HAVE YOUR

DRESSES DRY

CLEANED NOW

AND MADE TO LOOK LIKE NEW.

WE CLEAN & DYE YOUR DRESSES
AND WILL GIVE YOU EVERY
SATISFACTION.

Come To Us Once And You Come Always.

THE INTERNATIONAL DRY CLEANING &
DYEING CO.

19, Wyndham St.
Hong Kong.

143, Wong Nei Chung Road,
Happy Valley.

78, Catho Road,
Hong Kong.

36, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

NEW
ADVERTISEMENTS.HONG KONG HORTICULTURAL
SOCIETY.

THE ANNUAL SHOW of
FLOWERS and VEGETABLES
will be held at the Volunteer
headquarters on THURSDAY, the
3rd March, 1932, from 3 p.m. to 7
p.m.

ENTRIES will definitely CLOSE
at noon on THURSDAY, the 25th
February, 1932, at the Hon. Secre-
tary's Office, 11, Queen's Road,
Central, but intending Exhibitors
are requested to SEND IN THEIR
ENTRIES AS EARLY AS POSSI-
BLE.

Members who have not yet paid
their Subscription and ALL
THOSE who WISH to JOIN the
Society are requested to send \$5.00
immediately to the Undersigned.

J. T. BAGRAM,
Hon. Secretary.
Hong Kong, 7th February, 1932.

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR
IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES
UNDER THIS HEADINGFIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ,
Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]
Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen
Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, February 7,
1932, 10.15 a.m.
Subject:—"Spirit."
The Sunday School is held on
Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at
6 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address,
open:—
Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to
12 Noon.
Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7
p.m.

The Public is cordially invited
to attend the service and visit the
Reading Room.

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTSTo get what you want
when you want it—

40 Words One Insertion
50 Cents Prepaid.

Every additional word 5 cents.

We provide the largest circulation
for your "want ads." in Hong
Kong and South China.

WANTED KNOWN.

PIANO.—Would anyone kindly lend
their piano while on leave. The Nan-
ning Mission Home in Hong Kong
would greatly appreciate such a ser-
vice and would ensure its safe keep-
ing. Please write The Bible Church-
man's Missionary Society, 24, Broad-
wood Road.

MISS DE COUDAR'S SELECT
DANCING ACADEMY, 17, Queen's
Road (Special fees for Service Men).
Latest fancy steps in all ballroom
dances, including the French and Ar-
gentine TANGOS. Start learning
NOW to be a good dancer for the
coming dance season.

HONG KONG CONSERVATORY OF
MUSIC, 17, Queen's Road (greatly re-
duced fees for Service Men). All in-
strumenta taught by European Teach-
ers. SINGING (French and Italian
Methods) by professional lady teach-
ers. Full stage training. Special
HARMONY Classes.

UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE SCHOOL
for adults, 17, Queen's Road (seven
languages taught). Also Mathemat-
ics, Book-keeping, Drawing, Painting
(by lady teacher, pupil of Bougereau).
Preparation to Local Examinations.

FANCY COSTUMES For Sale.
Apply: Casmer & Co., 17, Queen's
Road. Open daily from 2 to 9 p.m.
(Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m.)

17, QUEEN'S ROAD!
The four above Establishments, with
their six years' increasing success,
are under the same European Man-
agement. Special Fees and Arrange-
ments are made to all Service Men.

MISCELLANEOUS.

DANCING! Starting on February 10
at the "Select Dancing Academy," 17,
Queen's Road. Former pupils of the
School, or friends introduced by them,
can apply for Private Entrance
Cards, from 2 to 9. Special days for
Service Men only. Enroll at once!

TUITION GIVEN.

SPECIAL PHYSICAL CULTURE
CLASSES.

MME. BARONELLI.—Special atten-
tion given to stout and stiff ladies who
desire to regain their youthful figure.
Special treatment given to elderly
ladies for renewing the youthful ap-
pearance of the face. This treatment
can be accomplished in six days. Fol-
lowing Bldg., 27a, Nathan Road, Kow-
loon.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

AIRLIE HOTEL.—23-25,
Nathan Road, Kowloon. Under
European Management. Excel-
lent cuisine. Modern Apart-
ments. Terms Moderate.
Three minutes from ferry.
Tel. 57357.

DERRINGTON PRIVATE FAMILY
RESIDENCE, 3, Bowen Road, situat-
ed on mid-levels, in large grounds
next to Bowen Road Station, with
easy access to town. Cool Single and
Double rooms with Bathrooms attach-
ed. Modern Sanitation. Home Cook-
ing. Phone 24237.

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and
ENTRY FORMS for the
Spring Race Meeting to be held in
Macao on SUNDAY, the 13th
March, 1932 (weather permitting)
may be obtained at the Sports
Club, Hong Kong Jockey Club
Stables, or at the offices of Messrs.
Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, 6,
Des Voeux Road Central.
ENTRIES close at 5 p.m. on
FRIDAY, 19th February, 1932.
Hong Kong, 31st January, 1932.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION.

TO NARES SAVOR
TO RETI SOP AS
TO PRETENSES PO
TO PAS ERS BY
TO COAL MAR INCR
TO HIT GREN SIDER
TO LATIN ERUPT
TO GOATS EPIGRA
TO BONNE SIDER
TO TRIP LIES AAR
TO AIM LEO BIE
TO TARTS SEAR OR
TO TARTS SEAR OR

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following Programme will
be broadcast to-day from the Hong
Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W.
on a wavelength of 355 metres:—

11-12.15 p.m.—Relay of Service
from the Union Church, Kennedy
Road, Preacher—The Rev. E. G.
Powell.

Order of Service

Voluntary

Hymn—"Lord of all Beings,
throned afar" Invocation and
Lord's Prayer

Hymn—"O God my Strength and
fortitude"

Scripture Reading

Hymn—"For Ever with the Lord"

Prayer

Offertory

Offertory Prayer

Hymn—"Lead us, heavenly
Father, lead us"
Sermon—"When Crises Come."
Hymn—"When wilt Thou save
the people?"

National Anthem

Benediction.

12.15 p.m.—Chinese Programme.

1 p.m.—Local Time.

2 p.m.—Close Down.

5-8 p.m.—Chinese Programme.

8-10 p.m.—European Programme.

8 p.m.—Local Time.

8.3-9.25 p.m.—Programme of His
Master's Voice Records.

8.3-8.30 p.m.—

Casne Naisette Suite (Tchaikow-
sky).

Played by the Philadelphia
Symphony Orchestra con-
ducted by Leopold Stokowski
D1214-D1216.

8.30-9.25 p.m.—

Onward Christian Soldiers (Sulli-
van).

Essie Ackland and Mixed
Choir with the Band of H.M.
Coldstream Guards, C1848.

Doge's March (Rosse).

Reginald Foort (Organist),
C1629.

Blessed City (Baird).

Westminster Abbey Special
Choir, C2006.

Martha—Selection (Flotow).

The Band of H.M. Cold-
stream Guards, C1458.

Blessing, Glory and Wisdom (Bach)
Westminster Abbey Choir,
C1850.

Fantaisie Impromptu (Chopin).

Impromptu in A Flat (Chopin).

Irene Scharrer, D1087.

Hosanna to the Son of David (Gib-
bons).

I Sing the Birth (Elgar).

Royal Choral Society, C1740.

All records in the above European
Programme are kindly supplied by
Messrs. S. Moutrie and Co.

9.25-10 p.m.—

Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor for
Piano and Orchestra (Tchai-
kovsky).

Played by Solomon
(Pianist) and the Halle Or-
chestra conducted by Sir
Hamilton Harty (Col. LX19-
LX22).

1st Movement—

(a) Allegro non troppo e molto
macioso

(b) Allegro con spirito

2nd Movement—

Andantino semplice

3rd Movement—

Allegro con fuoco

The above suite was kindly loan-
ed by a Listener.

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LOVABLE LOVERS.

Janet and Charles at
The King's Theatre.

IN "MERELY MARY ANN."

That lovable pair of screen lovers,
Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell,
made a welcome return to the
Colony, after a long lay off, yester-
day, when their picture "Merely
Mary Ann" was shown at the
King's Theatre.

That the popularity which they
first won here in "Seventh Heaven"
had not waned was evident by the
large numbers who thronged to the
King's yesterday, and the special
morning show arranged by the man-
agement was justified.

The lovers were just as lovable as
ever in this picture in which they
have their usual ups and downs.
Janet is again the poor orphan girl
and Charles, while coming from a
good family is a struggling com-
poser and it is under these circum-
stances that they meet in the house
in which Janet is the maid of all
work and Charles one of those
"pay-when-able" lodgers.

Then Charles succeeds with his
music and takes Janet along to work
for him. They become lovers and
are perfectly happy until the news
comes that they had struck oil on
the little farm which was once
Janet's home in America, and Janet
becomes a millionaire. For a while
it looks as if the money will be the
barrier between the lovers, because
Charles is afraid that people might
think that he married her for her
money, but in the end they come
together again.

The scene of the picture is laid
in England and accent is on the
whole good. Only one little slip was
made which makes one wonder why
it should be necessary for English
people to translate the pound sterling
into terms of dollars, as when
Charles said to Janet that she was
the mistress of "Twenty thousand
pounds—one million dollars!"
—JAY.

kowsky) Played by Solomon
(Pianist) and the Halle Or-
chestra conducted by Sir
Hamilton Harty (Col. LX19-
LX22).

1st Movement—

(a) Allegro non troppo e molto
macioso

(b) Allegro con spirito

2nd Movement—

Andantino semplice

3rd Movement—

Allegro con fuoco

The above suite was kindly loan-
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MAJESTIC

TO-DAY TO
SATURDAYSPECIAL TIME
AT 12 NOON, 2.30,
5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

From the stage hit,
"Good Gracious Annabelle"
by Clare Kummer



with
VICTOR McLAGLEN
JEANETTE MacDonald
ROLAND YOUNG
Directed by ALFRED WINTER

Glittering frolicsome farce of a
maid who couldn't hang on to
money and who couldn't get rid
of men.

FOX
PICTURES

THE CHINESE RESTAURANT, LTD.
OPEN DAILY 11 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT.

We take pleasure in offering the following special menus
for the consideration of our patrons. These special menus
are prepared by our expert chef.

MENU.

1. Shark's Fins with Yellow of Crabs in Special Soup.
 2. Roasted Fowl Livers & Mutton Leg.
 3. Steamed Fresh Mushrooms in Shrimp-Roe Gravy.
 4. Stewed Duck with Greens.
 5. Thick Milk Gravy with Preserved Fruits.
 6. Mixed Rice in Fresh Lotus Leaf.
- PRICE:—\$2 per dinner per head.
1. Shark's Fins with Yellow of Crabs in Special Soup.
 2. Roasted Fowl Livers & Mutton Leg.
 3. Steamed Fresh Mushrooms in Shrimp-Roe Gravy.
 4. Thick Milk Gravy with Preserved Fruits.
 5. Mixed Rice in Fresh Lotus Leaf.
- PRICE:—\$1.50 per dinner per head.

A LA CARTE.

Single dishes can be obtained at Prices on list.

ESPECIAL.

Special dishes ready for Patron's Order at all hours.
There is a special a la carte menu in English from which
patrons can order other dishes also as moderately charged
as the menus. One can choose to the individual taste, other
chicken, duck, swab, shark's fins, bird's nest soup, beefed
or fried groups, pigeons, as well as one hundred other
delicacies too numerous to enumerate.

THE CHINESE RESTAURANT, LTD.

26, Des Voeux Road Central.
K. C. LUM (Manager).

TO-MORROW NIGHT AT 9.15 P.M.

3RD COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAMME

AT

HARMSTON'S CIRCUS

NEXT TO PENINSULA HOTEL, KOWLOON.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE OUR THIRD CHANGE

A SHOW FULL OF PEP

2½ HOURS CLEAN, HEALTHY
AMUSEMENT SPECIALLY
ARRANGED FOR CHINESE NEW YEAR.

SO ROLL UP AND DON'T MISS THE CIRCUS
GIVE THE KIDDIES A TREAT!

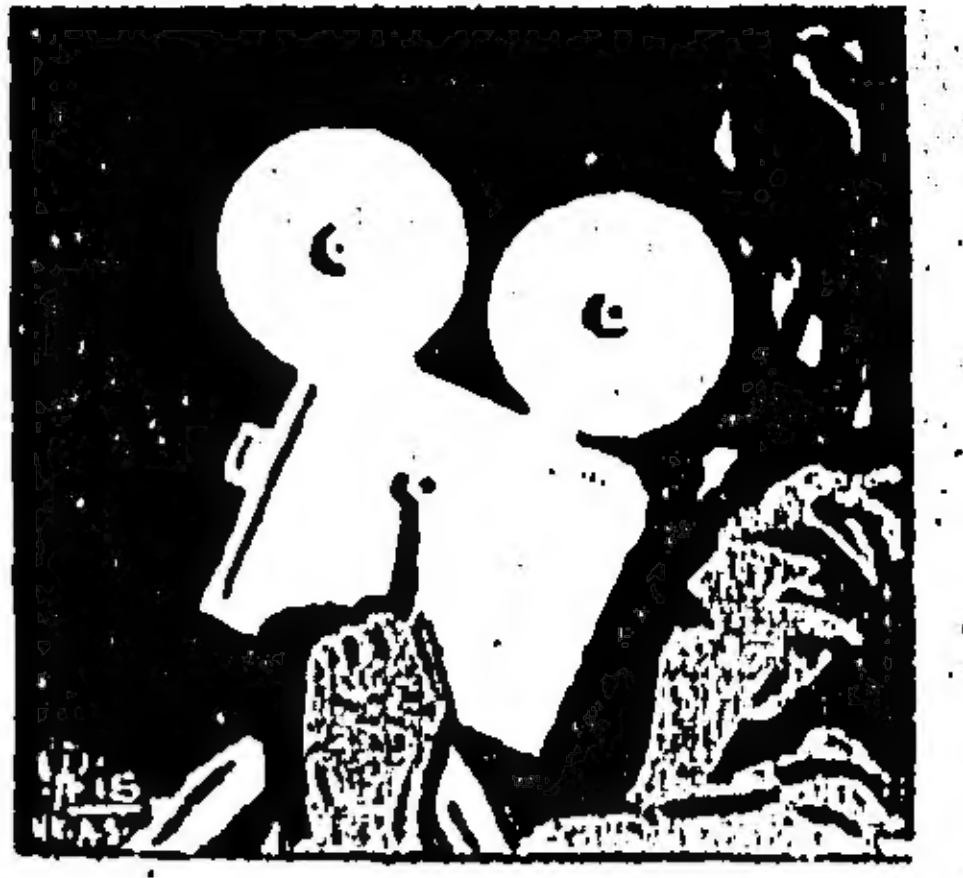
TWO SHOWS DAILY

4.15 and 9.15 P.M.

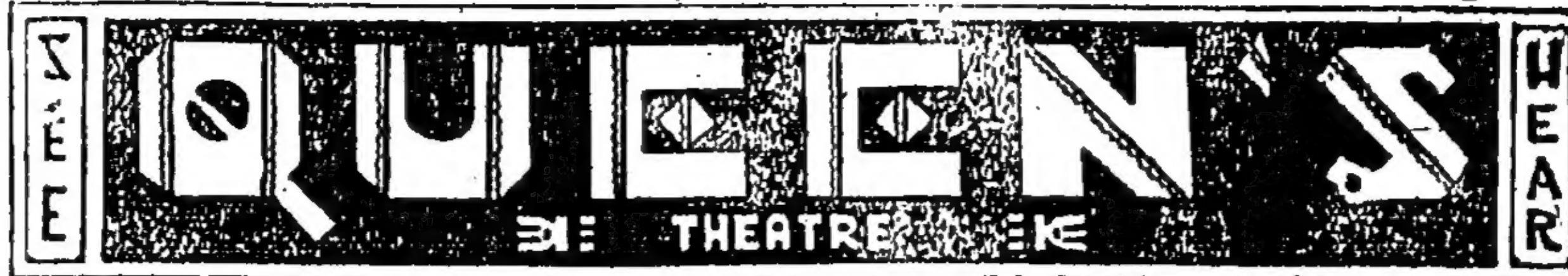


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OF HONG KONG.



SEE THE BEST SELECTION OF
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THE BEST SHORTS WITH FEATURES.

TO DAY TO TUESDAY
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 p.m.
SPECIAL PERFORMANCES AT 12.00 NOON.
AT REDUCED PRICES

Keaton and the
funniest gang of
roughnecks ever!

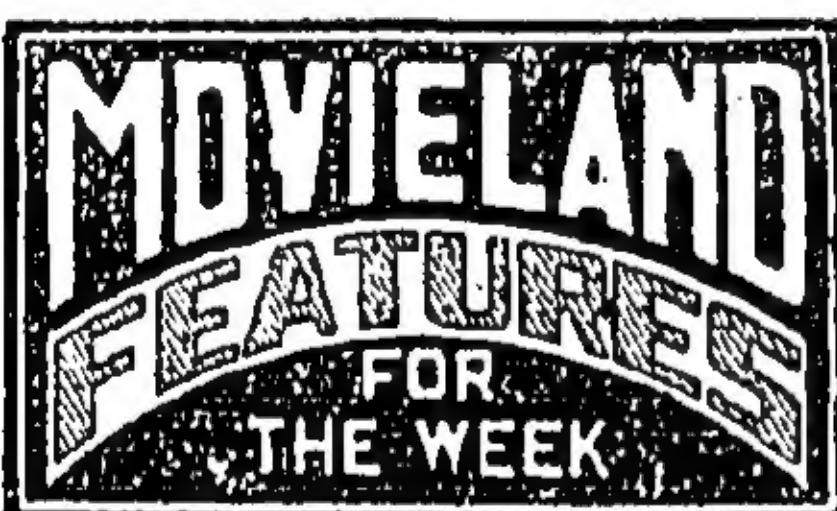


BUSTER
Keaton
and his gang on the
SIDEWALKS
of NEW YORK

Anita Page, Cliff Edwards,
A Buster Keaton.
Production

directed by
Jules White
and
Zion Myers

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
PICTURE



QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.
To-day to Tuesday—"Side-walks of New York"—Buster's adventure in love and among the rough-necks on the sidewalks of the Big Town make this one of the funniest, fastest, most exciting pictures in months! Wednesday to Saturday—"Dixiana" with Bebe Daniels—Radio's miracle dramatic spectacle—In Lavish, Fabulous Splendor—steeped in Colour, Comedy, Pierce drama and Gorgeous melodies!

STAR THEATRE.

To-day only—Marion Davies and C. Aubrey Smith in the great David Belasco stage hit, "The Bachelor Father." A tale of spice and fun.
Monday to Wednesday—Tom Moore with Blanche Sweet in "The Woman Racket" a drama that stalks while the city sleeps.
Thursday to Saturday—"The Supreme" talking picture achievement "Lummox" a united artists production.

BUSTER KEATON GETTING LAUGHS AT QUEEN'S THEATRE

Complications and kids dog Buster Keaton's footsteps in his latest comedy of the screen, "Side-walks of New York," now playing at the Queen's Theatre.

The frozen-faced Buster is seen as a millionaire's son who tries to reform the youngsters of the tenement districts. He starts gymnasiums and other means of juvenile uplift, fails in love, incurs the wrath of the gangsters, and has to dodge more trouble in a few days than most men face in an entire lifetime.

He comes to grief when he tries to stage a wrestling bout—and when he takes on a prize fighter for a boxing match he gets into even more strenuous trouble. Then he tries to produce a show with amateur juvenile talent; the gang takes after him; and mad chases, hair-breadth escapes and other adventure follow at a furious pace.

Jules White and Zion Myers directed the new production, staged on an elaborate scale at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. Anita Page, who played opposite the comedian in "Free and Easy," is heroine, as a tenement girl with whom Buster falls in love and for whose sake he gets into all the laughable trouble.

Cliff Edwards appears in the comedy role of Poggie, the valet, and the principal juvenile role is played by Norman Phillips, Jr., Frank Rowan is the gang leader.

Several hundred small boys of all ages and sizes are seen in the hilarious new story, and thrills and laughs in a gymnasium, street fights, a comical baseball game on the pavement and other incidentals add to the fast pace of the fun.

NEW YORK'S "SLUMS" USED FOR COMEDY BACKGROUND.

Reproducing street scenes in New York in a California picture studio called for elaborate technical work in the filming of "Side-walks of New York," Buster Keaton's newest starring picture, which is showing at the Queen's Theatre.

Moving pictures and still photographs were taken of New York tenements, and "close-ups" of sections of walls, so that the structure could be perfectly reproduced in an elaborate street set built for the production.

Jules White and Zion Myers, creators of the "All Barkle" comedies, directed the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, in which Keaton plays a millionaire's son seeking to reform the children of the tenement districts. Anita Page is the heroine, and the supporting cast includes Cliff Edwards, Frank Rowan and Norman Phillips, Jr.

"THE CHAMP" HAS BIG HOLLYWOOD PREMIERE.

Hollywood's famous Grauman's Chinese Theatre was the scene of (Continued in last Column.)

BEBE'S SOUTHERN ACCENT CHARMING IN "DIXIANA" SONGS.

"Gentlemen! Such scandalous behaviour! I reckon y'all wouldn't say anything about me I'd resent!" These are Bebe Daniels' opening lines in Radio Pictures' miracle musical play, "Dixiana," coming on Wednesday to the Queen's Theatre.

At last this Dallas, Tex., girl has come into her own. As a New Orleans belle in "Dixiana," she can revel in her own "Down South" language to her heart's content.

In "Rio Rita," "Love Comes Along," and "Alias French Gentle," her first three talkies, Miss Daniels was denied the use of her naturally pleasing southern accent.

In the first one the star spoke Spanish and broken English, while in "Love Comes Along" she rattled off Brooklyn slang. Her lines in "Alias French Gentle" were under-world argot and French.

"I'm happy that my speaking roles are different," says Miss Daniels. "I shan't fall into routine like I did in the days of silent films."

Bebe Daniels makes a dozen singing appearance in "Dixiana" in songs written by Harry Tierney and Anne Caldwell.

Opposite her is the handsome young Metropolitan Opera baritone, Everett Marshall. Others in the cast are the two inimitable RKO comedians, Robert Woolsey and Bert Wheeler. Luther Reed directed more than 8,000 persons in the production.

MELODY, DRAMA IN "DIXIANA."

There are so many reasons why "Dixiana" which is coming to the Queen's Theatre on Wednesday should be called the greatest screen melody drama, that it's difficult to begin this review.

Bebe Daniels, brown-eyed Radio Pictures' star and Everett Marshall, Metropolitan opera baritone, are the two chief reasons.

Here is a singing team that never has been equalled either from the standpoint of vocal musicianship or romantic appeal.

They are the perfect screen combination!

Together they sing such songs as "Love is Like a Song," "A Tear, A Kiss, A Smile," "Dixiana," "I Am Your Baby Now" and others. There are eleven original songs—each a musical gem. For which credit should be given to Harry Tierney, composer, and Anne Caldwell, librettist and lyricist.

Lavish sets reflecting the charm and baronial splendor of New Orleans in 1840, dazzling costumes of the crinolene period, and a cast of nationally known names, all lift "Dixiana" to a place of its own in talking-screen entertainment.

Luther Reed, the director, achieved perfect story continuity—a difficult thing in musical screen drama.

Of special interest is Hall's Negro chorus singing rich spirituals and songs of the old south; George Herman, noted comedian and Bill Robinson, tap dancer.

"SMILIN' THROUGH" TO BE NORMA SHEARER'S NEXT FILM

Norma Shearer's next starring production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will be "SMILIN' THROUGH," according to announcement from the studio. This film, based on Allan Langdon Martin's play of the same name, will be directed by Sidney Franklin. John Meehan, the playwright, is preparing the dialogue for the screen treatment, and selections for the supporting cast are to be announced shortly. Director Franklin recently finished the new production, "PRIVATE LIVES," in which Miss Shearer and Robert Montgomery appear opposite each other.

POLLY MORAN HAS ROLE IN KEATON FILM.

Back at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios from her record-breaking personal appearance tour that started out as a five-week trip and lasted five months, Polly Moran will again appear before the camera as the romantically-inclined maid in Buster Keaton's "THE CARD-BOARD LOVER."

Polly last played on the screen in "POLITICS." Her new role is said to offer a wide field for typically Moranesque humour. What with Jimmy Durante heading the supporting cast, it looks like a lot of fun for the troupe.

Edward Sedgwick is directing the Keaton film, and the cast includes Irene Purcell, Mona Maris and Gilbert Roland.

MARIE DRESSLER IS CURED OF AMBITION TO FLY.

Dodging a taxying plane on an airport landing field is the nearest Marie Dressler ever will get to aviation—according to her story after her experience in filming "EMMA," her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring picture.

For one sequence in her latest talkie, Marie had to go to an airport and dodge a plane, just making a landing, and piloted by Richard Cromwell.

"I got so close that the wind from the propeller swished my skirts around," relates Miss Dressler. "I found out one thing—it's the nearest they're ever going to get me to going up in a plane."

Marie has been repeatedly invited by her director, Clarence Brown, to make a flight with him. Wallace Beery, who played with her in "MIN AND BILL," also wants to take her up. But she says she's cured of whatever ambition to fly she ever had.

The new picture is a story of modern family life, from the pen of Frances Marion. Miss Dressler and Jean Hersholt play the principal roles.

The first great film premiere since last Winter when "THE CHAMP," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer drama co-starring Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper, was given a gala welcome. Famous stars attended, and the guest of honour was Charles Curtis, vice president of the United States. Lights, crowds, and blockaded traffic marked the affair.

WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY

SPELLBOUND! OVERWHELMED! ENCHANTED THOUSANDS!
PAY TRIBUTE TO THE ALADDIN WONDERS OF
RADIO'S MIGHTY DRAMATIC SPECTACLE!



Setting the Heart of the World Afire! . . . Song-Maddened . . . Drama-Sweet Romance Fired with the Hot Blood of the Old South . . . Lavish in Fabulous Splendor . . . Impassioned Loves . . . Mad Comedy . . . Gorgeous Music and Colour!

Two Men and a Girl . . . Living a Night of Pierce Revelry—Two Men at Dawn . . . Fighting for a Woman's Caresses!

with **BEBE DANIELS**
EVERETT MARSHALL

BERT WHEELER
ROBERT WOOLSEY

DOROTHY LEE . . . JOSEPH CAWTHORN
RALF HAROLD . . . JOSEPH HOWLAND
and BILL ROBINSON (Top Feature)

Directed by
LUTHER REED
Music by
Harry Tierney



Supervised by
Wm. Le Baron
Book by
Anne Caldwell

BE SURE AND SEE THIS MIGHTY HUMAN DRAMA MADE POSSIBLE BY SUPERHUMAN ACHIEVEMENT!

COMING!

LOVE IS HER TRADE!
HELEN TWELVETREES
 A Woman of Experience
 SHE LEARNED ABOUT
 LOVE FROM MEN!



CHARLIE RUGGLES A LAUGH
 RIOT IN "CHARLEY'S AUNT."

Charlie Ruggles hit the high spot of his career in "Charley's Aunt," the Columbia laugh riot, produced by Christie, which opened at the Central Theatre last night. This comedy of life at Oxford University offers the inimitable comedian limitless opportunities for fun making of which he takes every advantage. The result is a laugh marathon. Nobody could possibly sit through this performance without having his funny bone tickled—and Ruggles is the central figure every time.

England is the locale and the heroes are a couple of Oxford students, Jack Chesney and Charley Wykeham, who invent ways and means to win the two girls of their choice. In order to do this, they have to outwit old man Spettigue, the girls' guardian. When "Charley's Aunt," the wealthy Brazilian widow, Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez, cables that she is about to arrive for a visit, the boys breathe more easily and invite the girls to luncheon to meet her. Donna Lucia fails to arrive on scheduled time and "Babbs," a fellow college student, is pressed into service to impersonate the chaperon. The absurd mix-up



LONELY WIVES

that follows, which is further involved by the arrival of the real Donna Lucia, supplies the rest of the action for this irresistible farce.

Charlie Ruggles plays "Babbs," and his antics in the disguise of Donna Lucia are the basis of most of the fun. The supporting cast is uniformly good, with special honours going to Rodney McCann and Hugh Williams who play Charley Wykeham and Jack Chesney respectively. Charming Doris Lloyd introduces a note of distinction in the role of the real Donna Lucia. Others who deserve mention are June Collyer, who gives a charming performance and looks her usual attractive self, Flora Sheffield, Phillips Smalley, Flora Le Breton and Halliwell Hobbes. Al Christie, the director, has done nice work.

COLUMBIA TRANSFERS STAGE
 SUCCESS INTO FILM COMEDY.

"Rain or Shine" Well Known
 Record Breaker Produced
 With Joe Cook.

"Rain or Shine," which for two seasons broke all records for attendance on Broadway, has been made into a film by Columbia Pictures and it is scheduled to play at the Central Theatre on Wednesday next. Joe Cook who starred in the stage version, plays his original role on the screen. On the stage he scored one of the greatest personal successes it is possible for an actor to achieve.

"Rain or Shine" was written by James Gleason, author of "Is Zat So," "The Shannons of Broadway" and other popular stage and screen hits. The dialogue of this film of circus life follows most closely the stage version.

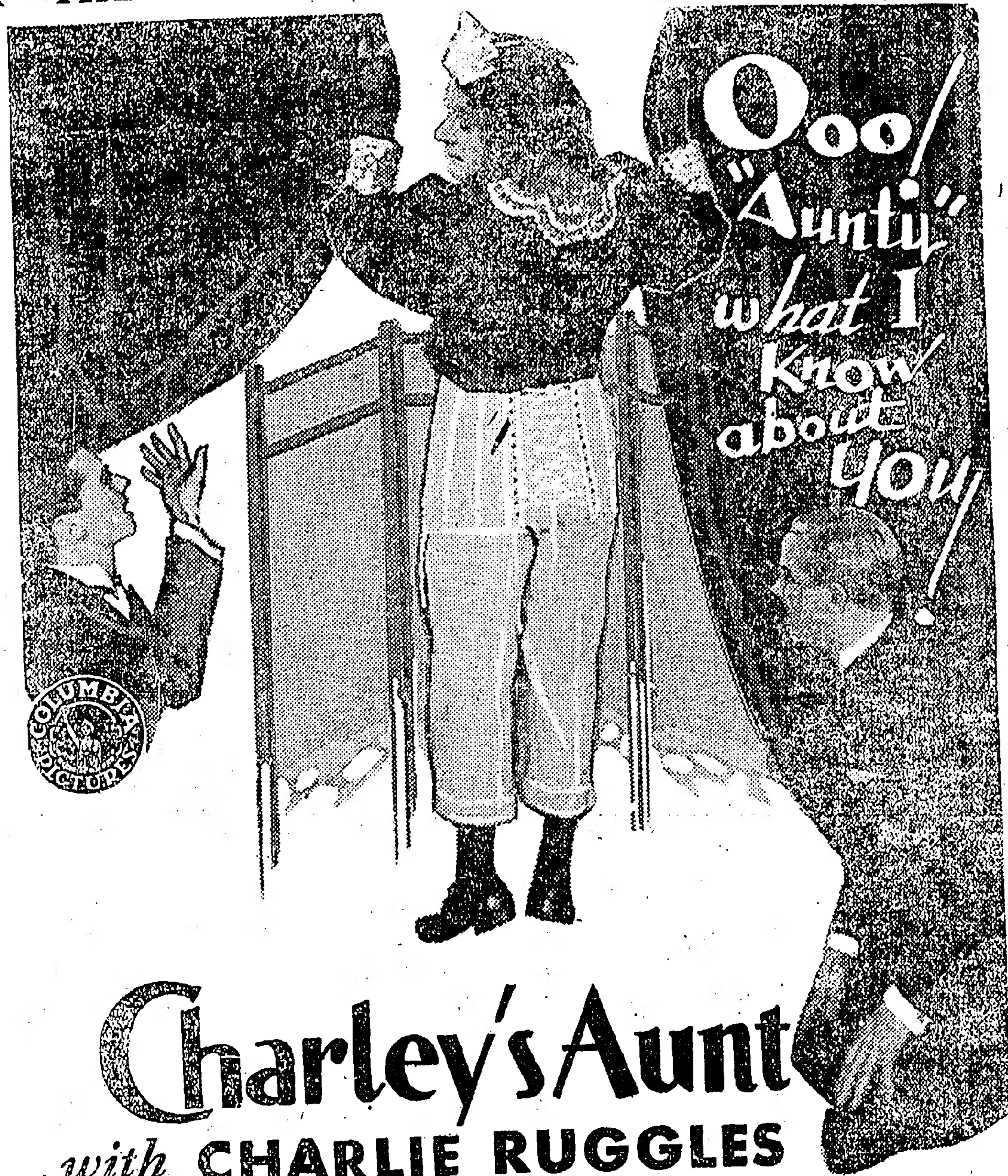
Frank Capra, the directorial genius who made "Flight," "Submarine," "Ladies of Leisure" and "Dirigible," handled the production. The cast is of stellar proportions, including such personalities as Louise Fazenda, Joan Peers, William Collier, Jr., Alan Roscoe, Adolph Miller and Clarence Muse.

CENTRAL
 SEE THEATRE HEAD

BOOKING AT THE THEATRE, 'PHONE NO. 25720.

SPECIAL EXTRA SHOWINGS DAILY FROM TO-DAY TO TUESDAY AT 12.30 P.M.
 USUAL DAILY SHOWINGS AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 P.M.

**THE COMEDY MIRTHQUAKE THAT WILL
 SET THE WORLD ROCKING WITH LAUGHTER!**



Charley's Aunt
 with **CHARLIE RUGGLES**
JUNE COLLYER

Directed by
AL CHRISTIE

From the play by Brandon Thomas

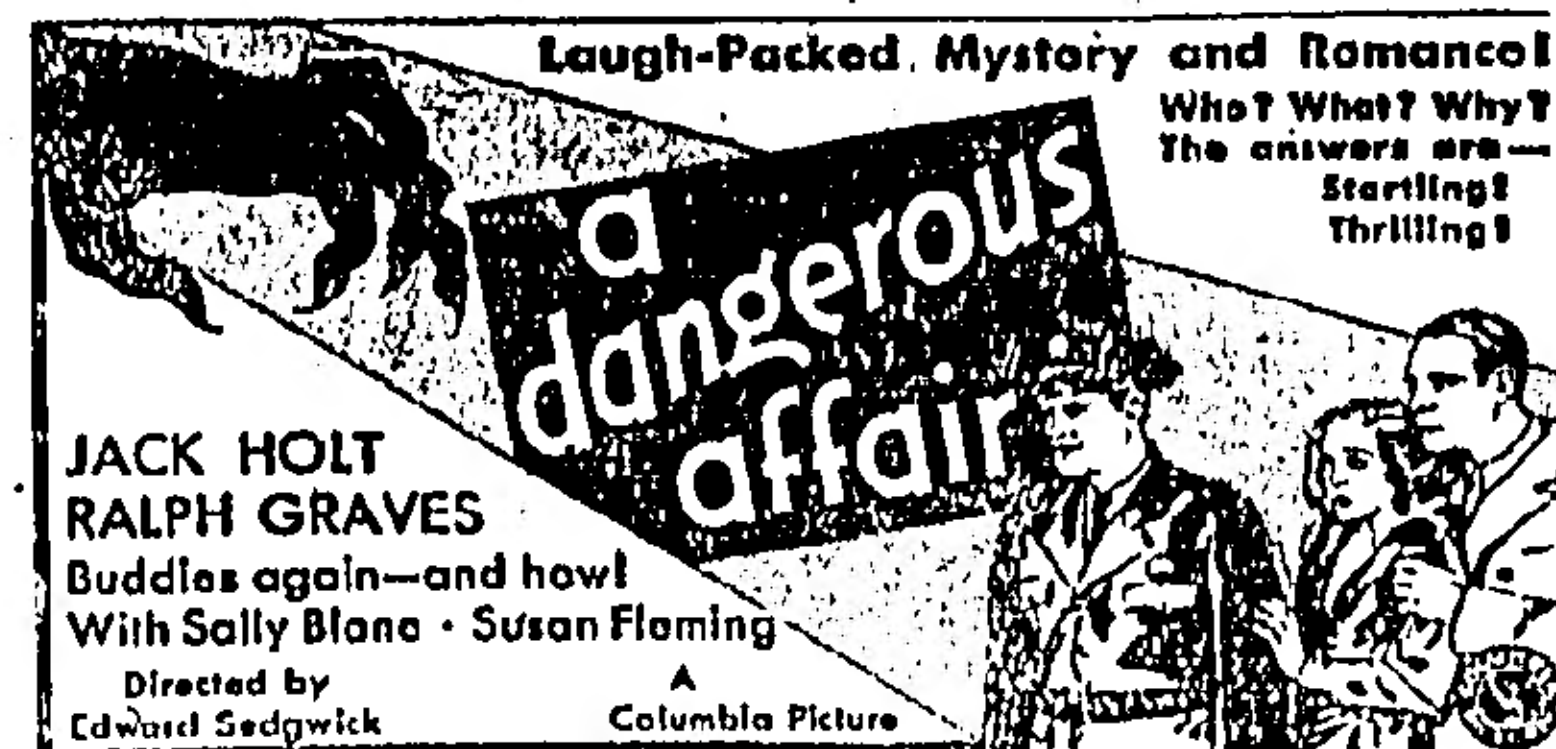
COLUMBIA
PICTURE
 Produced by
Christie

Just one long laugh from start to finish!

NEXT ATTRACTION

JOE COOK in **RAIN or SHINE**
 The Laugh Sensation of the Season
 DIRECTED BY FRANK R. CAPRA
 A COLUMBIA PICTURE
 Pathos! Comedy! Romance! Action! Thrills!

COMING!



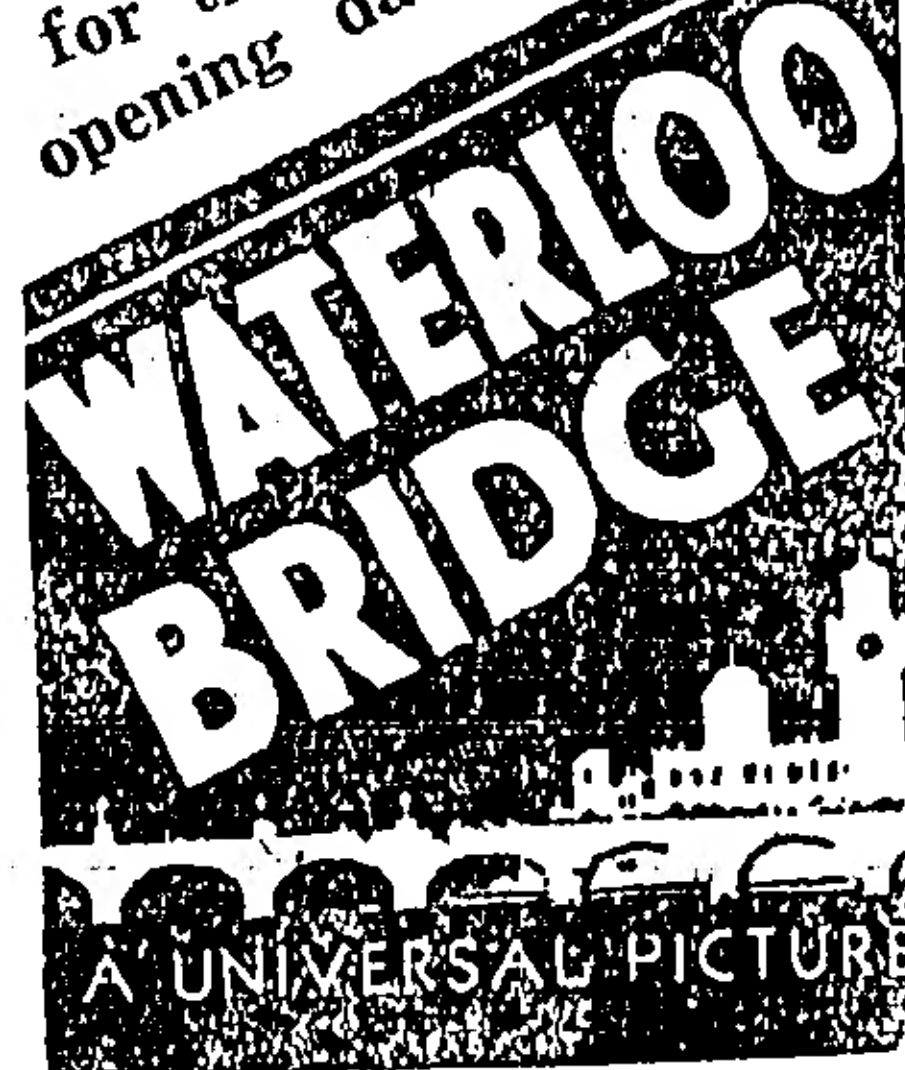
"LONELY WIVES" IS
 CAPTIVATING STORY OF LOVE.

The story of an otherwise brilliant lawyer who is normal until eight o'clock at night, after which he seems to lose responsibility for his actions, particularly where beautiful women are concerned, is finely developed in "Lonely Wives," a Pathe comedy coming to the Central Theatre soon. It happens that he is married and his mother-in-law seems to be constantly on guard, especially after eight o'clock and particularly so when his wife is absent.

In order to elude the watchful old dowager on an evening when the eight o'clock spell is upon him, the barrister employs a vaudeville impersonator. This trouser is so clever that he impersonates the lawyer sufficiently to deceive the unsuspecting old lady at home. At the time, of course, the wife is away.

However, as complications develop, the wife returns to discover the startled impersonator in her husband's dressing gown, drinking her husband's liquor, and endeavouring to avoid her husband's mother-in-law's conversation. In her endeavour to bring husband and

Watch Out
 for the
 opening date.



wife together, the mother-in-law locks the wife and impersonator together in their quarters.

The risqué situation is alleviated later on the return of the husband. For a time the household is in utmost confusion, naturally, but eventually, the wife convinces him that she recognised the impersonator all along. As a matter of fact, she went into her own boudoir and locked the door, leaving the worried vaudeville much happier in the knowledge that all would be straightened out when the husband finally came home. She did it, of course, to cure her errant mate of his eight o'clock habits, which for so long had left her in the category of lonely wives.

There are various complications rich with humour and spiced with risqué dialogue and situations. Edward Everett Horton, Esther Ralston, Laura La Plante and Patsy Ruth Miller are featured in the cast.

TALKIE GOSSIP.

Coming Big Attractions At The
 Central.

Cinema fans and patrons of the Central Theatre will learn with greatest interest that a number of selected latest superproductions of United Artists Pictures (1932) have been booked by this Theatre for exhibition.

The following is worthy of note:

1. Around the World in 80 Minutes (D. Fairbanks)
2. Cock of the Air (Billie Dove)
3. Cornair (Chester Morris)
4. Age for Love (Billie Dove)
5. The Struggle (Zita Johann & Hal Skelly) (A. D. W. Griffith Production)
6. Scarface (Paul Muni)
7. To-night or Never (Gloria Swanson)
8. The Greeks Had a Word for Them (Ina Claire)
9. 77 Park Lane
10. Arrowsmith (Ronald Colman)

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BOOKING
DAILY
FROM
11 A.M.

KING'S THEATRE

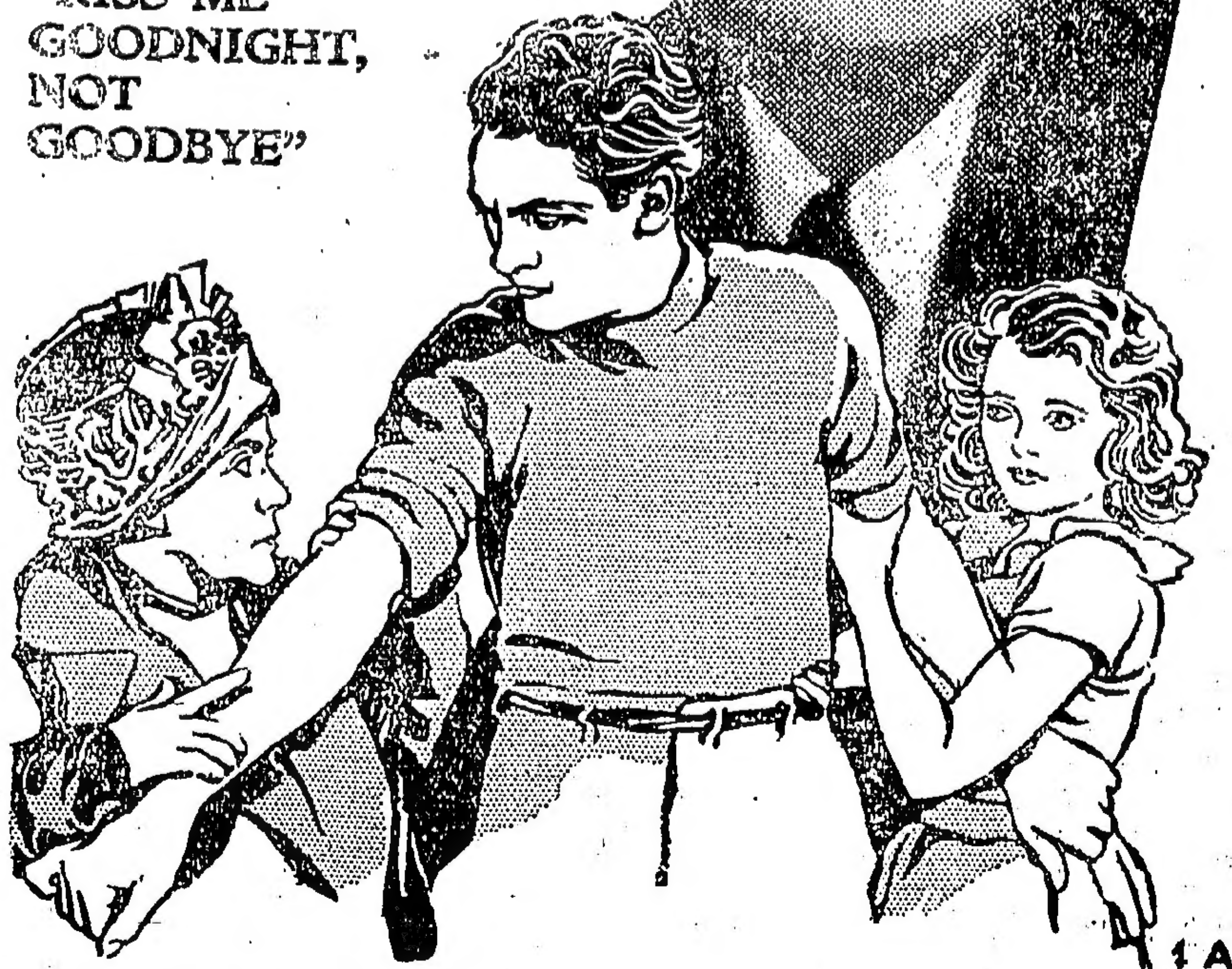
BOOKING
AT THE
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NO. 25313

SHOWING TO-DAY at 11.30 a.m. 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

He was penniless—and she offered him the riches of her heart!

He was a musician—deaf to the music of
love. Fame came to him, and wealth to
her. Was there still time for happiness?

Hear the song hit
"KISS ME
GOODNIGHT,
NOT
GOODBYE"



JANET GAYNOR
and
CHARLES FARRELL
in
Merely Mary Ann

with
BERYL MERCER · J. M. KERRIGAN
From the play by
Israel Zangwill
A HENRY KING Production

FOX
PICTURE

SPECIAL EXTRA
SHOWINGS

SUN., 7th,
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TUES., 9th

AT
11.30
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PRICES INCLUDING TAX.

| | LOGE SEATS | DRESS CIRCLE | BACK STALLS | FRONT STALLS |
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| ADULTS | \$1.70 | \$1.00 | 55 cts. | 35 cts. |
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DISARMAMENT PROPOSAL.

France Springs
A Surprise.

WOMEN'S PETITION.

Lord Cecil's Plea For Substantial
Disarmament.

Rugby, Yesterday.
While great prominence is given in the Press to the French proposals at the Disarmament Conference as outlined last night by M. Pardieu, no Press or other comments have so far been made.

The French plan, which came as a complete surprise, suggests the creation of an international force to prevent war, with adequate armaments placed at the disposal of the League, including a large fleet of large bombing planes.

Other proposals are the control of military aviation, internationalisation of civil air transport, and rules for the protection of civilian populations.—British Wireless Service.

A Topical Argument.

Geneva, Yesterday.
The bombing of Shanghai provided Lord Cecil with a topical argument at to-day's plenary session of the Disarmament Conference, when presenting the petition for drastic disarmament adopted at the last congress of the Federation of the League of Nations' Societies, including the abolition of military aircraft.

Lord Cecil said that they had seen, in the recent events in the Far East, to what extent military authorities thought they had the right to employ bombing under very remarkable conditions. "Nor have we any reason to suppose that the Japanese military authorities are unique in that respect," he added.

The session was devoted to the presentation of pacific petitions, especially by women who were all picturesquely adorned in vivid green with armbands embroidered with the word "Pax."—Reuter.

Women's Petition Presented.

Rugby, Yesterday.
The Disarmament Petition of thousands of women, belonging to social, political and economic organisations throughout the world, was presented at this morning's session of the Disarmament Conference.

Lord Cecil, who attended the Conference on behalf of the International Federation of League of Nations Societies, said the Federation represented six countries and had a total membership of one and a half millions. He wished to introduce a resolution demanding a substantial reduction of armaments, including the abolition of warships, submarines, tanks and bombing aircraft.

Prohibition of Chemical and Bacteriological Warfare.

He also urged the establishment of an international organisation of aviation, under the League of Nations, and complete prohibition of chemical and bacteriological warfare.—British Wireless Service.

STREET FIRE ALARM MISUSED.

Last evening the Fire Brigade answered a call emanating from an alarm box in Austin Road, only to find that it was a mischievously false alarm.

It is said that the alarm signal was pulled by a boy-convict who had only recently been released from prison. The young rascal managed to effect a get-away, but not before he had been recognised.

CLOUDY.

The Royal Observatory's report issued last evening stated: The anti-cyclone appears to be central over N.E. China, and nearly stationary.

Forecast:—N. E. winds; fresh; cloudy.

ARSENAL CAUSE SURPRISE IN FIRST DIVISION HEAVY SCORING FEATURES JUNIOR GAMES

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT).

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

| First Division. | |
|-----------------|---|
| Birmingham | 2 |
| Bolton W. | 1 |
| Chelsea | 1 |
| Derby, C. | 5 |
| Everton | 1 |
| Grimsby T. | 5 |
| Manchester C. | 7 |
| Wednesday | 2 |
| Sunderland | 1 |
| West Brom. | 3 |
| West Ham | 2 |
| Aston Villa | 2 |

Second Division.

| | |
|--------------|---|
| Barnsley | 1 |
| Bradford C. | 2 |
| Burnley | 0 |
| Chesterfield | 1 |
| Leeds U. | 1 |
| Millwall | 3 |
| Notts Forest | 1 |
| Port Vale | 0 |
| Preston N.E. | 0 |
| Southampton | 0 |
| Swansea T. | 4 |

Third Division (South).

| | |
|--------------|---|
| Bournemouth | 3 |
| Bristol R. | 0 |
| Cardiff C. | 9 |
| Clapton O. | 4 |
| Coventry C. | 8 |
| Gillingham | 0 |
| Luton Town | 1 |
| Norhampton | 0 |
| Queen's P.R. | 1 |
| Reading | 3 |
| Torquay U. | 2 |

Third Division (North).

| | |
|---------------|---|
| Accrington S. | 2 |
| Barrow | 0 |
| Carlisle U. | 2 |
| Crowe A. | 2 |
| Darlington | 3 |
| Gateshead | 1 |
| New Brighton | 2 |
| Stockport C. | 1 |
| Walsall | 2 |
| Wrexham | 2 |

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

| | |
|--------------|---|
| Aberdeen | 1 |
| Clyde | 0 |
| Dundee Un. | 1 |
| Falkirk | 2 |
| Hamilton A. | 2 |
| Kilmarnock | 3 |
| Leith Ath. | 0 |
| Morton | 2 |
| Queen's Park | 2 |
| Rangers | 4 |

Third Division.

| | |
|-----------------|---|
| 1 Third Lanark | 0 |
| 0 Dundee | 1 |
| 1 Ayr United | 2 |
| 2 Celtic | 0 |
| 2 St. Mirren | 0 |
| 3 Partick T. | 4 |
| 0 Motherwell | 5 |
| 2 Airdrieonians | 1 |
| 2 Cowdenbeath | 1 |
| 4 Hearts | 2 |

CORRECTION.

In our last issue we published Hull City playing two matches. This should read Hull 4 New Brighton 1.

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

Wales Beat Scotland Before
Big Crowd.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, last night.
Before a crowd of 55,000 Wales defeated Scotland by two tries (6 pts.) to nil at Murray Field to-day.

Patrick's Hall where a large crowd attended.

The bride's mother wore a creation of tulle and lace.

The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a Bantam Austin car, and that of the bride to the bridegroom was a silver inlaid dressing-table set.

PANIZZI — MARTIN.

The marriage was solemnised at the Rosary Church, Kowloon, yesterday afternoon, of Mr. Joseph Vincent Panizzi, second son of the late Mr. and Mrs. P. Panizzi, of Torquay, and Miss Margaret May Martin, the only daughter of Mrs. E. A. Martin, of 74A, Nathan Road, Kowloon, and the late Mr. T. H. Martin, formerly of the General Post Office, Hong Kong.

The Very Rev. Fr. G. M. Spada, Rector of the Church, officiated. The bride, who was given away by Mr. A. W. Smith, was charmingly attired in a creation of ivory chiffon velvet, draped to the floor and falling to a train at the back, lined with eau-de-nill chiffon and trimmed with true lovers' knots of orange blossom, the whole surmounted by a handsome Brussels net veil held in position with a cluster of tiny blossoms.

She carried a sheaf of white carnations, and was attended by three bridesmaids, the Misses Phyllis Woolley, Bessy Hirst, and Edith Holloway, while her mother was Matron of Honour. Miss Poppy Arnold was the train-bearer. The bridesmaids wore pretty dresses of eau-de-nill liberty satin trimmed with loops of ribbon velvet, lace capes, gold caps and shoes, and carried dainty chiffon muffs. The train-bearer wore a long green liberty satin dress with gold cap and shoes, with mittens to match.

The bride's mother's dress was of dark pansy coloured silk trimmed with lace and fur, and she wore a hat to match, trimmed with pansies. She carried a coloured bouquet of pansies.

The duties of best man were carried out by Mr. G. Forder.

A reception was held at 74A, Nathan Road, and was attended by a large number of guests. The bride's going away dress was of beige and nigger crepe de Chine with hat to match.

The bride's gift to the groom was a pair of jade and gold cuffs links, while that of the groom to the bride was a diamond marquise ring. The bridesmaids received gifts of gold and jade rings, and the train-bearer a gold and pearl brooch.

WEDDING BELLS.

Nuptials of Local
Residents Yesterday.

PEARSE — THOMAS.

St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road, was the scene of a charming wedding yesterday morning, the contracting parties being Kovenus Officer Harold Victor Pearse and Miss Elizabeth (Noca) Thomas.

The happy bride, presenting a pretty picture in silver lace and chiffon, carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums, and was attended by Miss Kate Sullivan in powder blue satin and lace. Little Vivienne Joyce Thomas was flower-girl.

The bride was given away by Mr. Reginald Hooper, while Mr. G. W. Gunn was "best" man. Rev. Father A. Riganati officiated.

A reception was held at St.

CHINESE HOLD JAPANESE AT BAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Foreign Minister Lo Wen-kan proceeded to Pukow, and met Messrs. Wang Ching-wei and Feng Yushiang who had returned from Loyang to discuss diplomatic affairs with Mr. Lo Wen-kan. They expect to return to Loyang immediately.

JAPAN MAY SECEDE FROM LEAGUE UNLESS

Tokyo, Yesterday.

According to the Asahi, Government has instructed Baron Sato at Geneva to make it clear that Japan will oppose the application of Article XV of the League Covenant, except in so far as the appointment of a League Commission in connection with Shanghai is concerned, and will even go the length of withdrawing from the League.

No official confirmation of this is obtainable, but, it is believed, this correctly reflects the official attitude.—Reuter.

European Governments Anxious.

London, Yesterday.

Disquiet is spreading in all quarters at the potentialities of the Japanese decision to despatch a division to Shanghai.

While the Foreign Office is most reticent on the subject, it is understood that the Chancelleries of the world are exchanging views as to the nature of the next demarche, and anxiously debating whether a continuance of polite protests is of any use at all.

"Manchester Guardian" Comment.

"Japanese aggression can be checked only by a determined attack on the part of the League and Powers to apply the clauses of the Covenant," exclaims the Manchester Guardian, and adds, "world opinion is almost unanimous against Japan. At least let the League try."

"Times" Rebukes Japanese Admiral.

The Times, however, believes that the Japanese have established contact with a group of Chinese officials, which may ultimately be formed into a local government favourable to Japan, but scathingly observes that the Japanese Admiral's plunge into Chapei only inflicted slaughter of Chinese civilians and incurred heavy Japanese losses while making unexpected openings for all local hoodlums who gravely complicated the international situation, thus depriving Japan of most of the sympathy she had originally enjoyed.

Shanghai Municipal Council Refutes Responsibility.

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Replying to the protest of the Chinese Mayor of Greater Shanghai that the Municipal Council had permitted Japanese armed forces to use the Settlement as a base for operations against Chinese troops, thus constituting a breach of neutrality for which the Council will be held responsible, the

Chairman, Brigadier Ernest Macnaghten, states that whatever condition of neutrality of the Settlement may exist can only have been created by convention or agreement between the various Powers or States having political or other interests in the Settlement.

"Such condition of neutrality can, therefore, only be maintained and guaranteed by these same Powers and States. Japan is one of these Powers, and the Japanese Government, and not the Municipal Council, is solely responsible for the acts of the Japanese armed forces in the Settlement."—Reuter's Pacific Service.

League Meetings.

Geneva, Yesterday.
It is possible that a statement will be made as regards the Far East at the public meeting of the Council fixed for 5.30 o'clock this evening, as it is understood that a report had been received from the Consuls at Shanghai which had been held up awaiting the report from the American Consul-General.

A private meeting of the Council, without the Chinese and Japanese delegates, was to have been held at 4.30 o'clock this afternoon.—Reuter.

THE DARTMOOR REPORT.

Unsuitable Prison For
Dangerous Convicts.

TRIBUTES ALL ROUND.

Governor's Error Of
Judgment.

London, Yesterday.

A trenchant report has been issued, following the Home Office enquiry.

The report substantiates the suspicion, that the Dartmoor mutiny was concerted with persons outside the prison with a view to helping the convicts to escape.

The report condemns Dartmoor as an unsuitable prison in which to confine prisoners of the dangerous modern type, largely composed of young, reckless motor-bandits and gangsters.

Nevertheless, the mutiny did not arise through prison administration. All the officers are loyal and efficient, although a very small number were guilty of "irregularities and worse."

The report pays tribute to the great bravery and loyalty of many of the convicts, and declares that very few of the prisoners had murderous intentions.

Governor Roberts, the report says, has been an excellent administrator who, however, does not possess an exceptionally strong character which might have enabled him to quell the growing disorder by force of personality.

The report reveals that the decision to call in the Plymouth Police to quell the mutiny was taken by a gate officer named Dowse on his own responsibility.—Reuter.

Rugby, Yesterday.

The report also finds that the belief that a man had been assaulted on the morning of the disorders made many men resentful, who would, otherwise, have been loyal.

The Governor had been just in his dealings. He, however, made an error of judgment in addressing the men in chapel on Saturday. Colonel Turner and the Governor should have foreseen the possibility of trouble on the parade ground, and should not have taken the risk of letting out all the prisoners for normal exercise. Colonel Turner, however, acted with great courage during the disorder.

That there were no escapes and that few were seriously injured was due to the coolness and discretion of the officers.

Many prisoners acted with great bravery, and some played honourable parts.—British Wireless Service.

CHINESE YOUTHS LEAVE MANILA.

Bound for Shanghai.

Manila, February 1.

It was revealed last night that a group of young Chinese volunteers have been receiving military training in Manila and that a second contingent numbering 240 Chinese is expected to leave for Shanghai next week. They have received sufficient military training, it was reported, and are ready for action.

Last week, the first group, numbering 120, ranging in ages from 18 to 21, left Manila for Shanghai. It was reported last night that more young Chinese were volunteering and are receiving training before setting out for China.

I could not but admire the unconcern with which she told her narrative and I wondered whether an English girl would have been under such self-control in such cruel circumstances; but it takes more than of information and resources one to make a world.

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